



MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1915.

KAISER AND CZAR WATCH FIERCE FIGHT IN POLAND.

Monarchs at the Front in What May be
Deciding Battle of Campaign.

Big Struggle is Developing in East Prussia, Where the
Germans Have Rushed Reinforcements—Cruiser Goeben,
Bought by Turks, so Badly Injured She will be
Out of the War for Good.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 7.—With the German and Russian emperors at the front, the armies of Russia and Germany are still contending for the position which protects the Polish capital of Warsaw from the Russian capital of Moscow. The Russian emperor has been at the front since the outbreak of the war, and the German emperor has been at the front since the outbreak of the war.

Nothing has been disclosed as to the progress of the battle, which, when the last reports were received, was raging with unabated fury. The Russian, according to Saturday's official statement, had strengthened their positions on the western bank of the Bzura River, which they had crossed near its mouth, and captured a long line of German trenches near Bzura, which has been the center of most desperate fighting.

In East Prussia another big battle is developing, the Germans having sent reinforcements apparently from their base in that region. In the Carpathians, while their right is advancing, the Russians are only able to report that their left has checked the German advance.

With regard to all this fighting the German official report simply says: "The essential events have taken place."

The fighting in the west is merely a question of that of the preceding days. There have been lively attacks and a few infantry attacks, in which both sides claim to have gained some ground.

In further fighting in Egypt is reported that the British have been successful in their operations, and that they have already captured the town of El Arish, and are now advancing towards the Suez Canal.

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LOSE WAY IN AIRSHIP.

Demonstration of the Uses of
an Aeroplane in War
Unsatisfactory.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Feb. 7.—G. W. Storer, a Tacoma aviator, accompanied by Harry B. Lamont, of Tacoma, doctor clerk of the Senate, as a passenger, flew from Tacoma to Olympia today to demonstrate the aeroplane to the legislators with a view to establishing an aircraft department of the State militia.

The airman lost their way and spent two hours on the trip, traveling more than 100 miles. The air-line distance from Tacoma to Olympia is thirty miles.

Coroner.

MERIT LEAGUE SCORES BRYAN.

OLD DOG'S MANIA FOR SPOILS
SHOCKS REFORMERS.

Use of Tax-ridden, Graft-infested
Santo Domingo as Haven for Deserving
Democrats Impels Civic
Experts to Ask Wilson to
Call Off Rapacious Commiser.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Secretary Bryan's letter asking Walter W. Vick, former Receiver-General of Dominican customs, for information as to "what positions you have at your disposal with which to reward deserving Democrats," was disapproved in resolutions adopted by the council of the National Civic Service Reform League at its annual midwinter meeting here on February 4, it was announced tonight.

It was pronounced inconsistent with the merit system, with the Democratic national platform and with good faith toward the Dominican republic. After thorough discussion of this letter, which was introduced into the evidence taken during the recent hearing in this city regarding the fitness of James M. Sullivan for the office of American Minister to Santo Domingo, the governing board of the league adopted the following resolutions:

"The National Civic Service Reform League profoundly regrets that the Secretary of State appears to have suggested and advocated and later publicly justified the use of the customs service of Santo Domingo, constituting a national trust for the benefit of another American republic and its creditors to reward partisan services in our domestic politics. The National Civic Service Reform League, by its governing body, declares this course inconsistent, not only with fidelity to the principles of the merit system and with the purpose avowed in the Democratic national platform of 1912 to make merit and ability the standard of appointment and promotion, rather than service to a political party; but with ordinary good faith toward the Dominican Republic and its creditors. It hereby publicly expresses its earnest hope that the President will promptly take such effective action as may prevent the practical application of a policy so generally and so justly condemned."

MINERS DIE IN CAVE-IN.

Two Killed, Two More Believed to
Have Been Crushed in Mine of
Anaconda Copper Company.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Feb. 7.—Of five miners caught in a cave-in in the Gagnon mine of the Anaconda Copper Company here late last night, two are dead, two more are believed to have been crushed to death, and the fifth, Richard Rogers, is alive, but entombed under tons of rock. Rescuers were able to communicate with him tonight.

The bodies of the two known dead, Joseph Faber and Joseph A. Fay, have been recovered.

The missing are Andrew Evison and Michael Zitz. Rescue gangs said tonight they expected to reach Rogers tomorrow.

Richard Teddy, another miner, hearing the sound of falling rock, climbed the shaft ladder and escaped with bruises.

Partnership.

JEWISH GIRL POSES AS MAN SEVEN YEARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—For seven years Ida Weinstein lived as Benjamin Rosenstien and posed as the husband of Pauline Rosenstien. "Benjamin" died today and the physician and undertaker who were called in to discover the secret. "Benjamin" was 26 years old.

It was an industrial marriage, according to the surviving member of the strange partnership. The pair met in the Jewish shelter in New York City seven years ago, soon after their arrival in America from Russia, their native land.

Ida was posing as a man even then, and had been employed as a house

POPE PRAYS FOR PEACE.

Impressive Scene in
St. Peter's.

Sixty Thousand Worshippers
Crowded Great Basilica
at Rome.

Twenty-two Cardinals Aid in
the Ceremony Beneath the
Historic Dome.

Supplication.

Aristocrats, Diplomats and
Populace Urge Cessation
of the War.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Feb. 7.—There was an impressive scene in St. Peter's today when Pope Benedict intoned his prayer for peace.

The great edifice was thronged with worshippers when the Pontiff, surrounded by twenty-two cardinals, mounted to the papal altar. Standing between the four richly-gilded spiral columns of the Bernini canopy, Pope Benedict intoned the prayer, which was repeated by the kneeling multitude, whose voices echoed throughout the great temple. The prayer was to the "God of all mercies, King of Peace."

The Pope on arriving and departing was accorded an ovation. As he was leaving after the ceremonies there were many cries of "Long live the Pope!" and "Give us peace."

Despite the downpour of rain at 3 o'clock this afternoon all the bells of the 460 churches in Rome pealed out, calling the people to services to implore the cessation of the war and the establishment of peace. More than 60,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's.

The immense basilica appeared more imposing than on usual occasions, there being no decoration except the numerous candlesticks with their flickering flames on the papal altar where the colossal dome where the Pope alone stands.

Before the altar stood the great baldstool, which is approached by five steps, from which the Pope prayed. Special places had been reserved for the members of the Sacred College, the patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and diplomats, members of the aristocracy and of the papal court and representatives of all the religious institutions.

POPE'S PRAYER
READ IN FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 7, 11:45 p.m.—The prayer for peace of Pope Benedict was read in all the churches of France to day without special incident. The congregations everywhere were unusually large.

The misunderstanding which led to the recent seizure by the police of the Department of the Seine of periodicals containing the text of the prayer, the papists protesting that the services today gave brief explanations of the motives of the Pope in issuing the prayer. Cardinal Amette, presiding over the ceremony in Notre Dame cathedral, said:

"The Pope in asking us to pray for peace and the ending of the war which is plunging the whole of Europe into blood, means that you pray to should implore a lasting peace. The peace which the Pope desires will not be signed until all the wrongs with which the war that is raging is attended are righted. That can only be through a victory of our arms and those of our allies."

ALLAN LINER
STRIKES SHOAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) Feb. 7.—The Allan liner steamer Mongolian was seriously damaged by striking a shoal in entering the harbor tonight. Her bow plates were indented and she will dock for extensive repairs.

The Mongolian arrived Wednesday from Philadelphia, and left Thursday for Liverpool, but became surrounded by ice floes off the coast and was forced to put back.

OLD FLAGSHIP GOES ASHORE.

Olympia, Famous at Manila,
Hits Rattlesnake Shoal,
but Isn't Damaged.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHARLESTON (S. C.) Feb. 7.—The United States cruiser Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila Bay, grounded today on Rattlesnake Shoals near the harbor entrance, but was floated at high tide with the assistance of the coast guard cutter Yamacraw. No damage was done to the historic ship and she proceeded on her way to New Orleans. The Olympia, which had been here for three years, recently was put into commission again for the purpose of participating in the formal opening of the Panama Canal.

Survivor.

CONVICT PETS BABE TO SLEEP.

ESCAPED PRISONER PROVES HE
IS A GOOD NURSE.

After Entering a Home He Quits
the Children, Gets Something to
Eat, Hides His Prison Garb in a
Stolen Overcoat, Apologizes to the
Frightened Mother and Disappears.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 7.—In the role of a gentlemanly burglar, Peter Gost, a 19-year-old convict who escaped from San Quentin Prison Saturday night, snatched the babe of Mrs. Charles Kelley here early today, soothed the cries of her two frightened babes, forced in the kitchen for something to eat, and departed with apologies for having caused her uneasiness. Kelley's overcoat went with him.

On his entrance into the house, the two children were awakened by the noise and began to cry. Gost took the youngest one from its crib, according to Mrs. Kelley, and petted it back to slumber. He wandered leisurely about the house and kept up a running fire of conversation with the mother, advising her not to be frightened, as his only quest was for something to eat and raiment less conspicuous than his prison garb. In the absence of her husband, Mrs. Kelley notified the police after her visitor had gone, but no trace was found of Gost.

Gost had served nearly two years of a ten-year sentence for grand larceny committed in Mercer county.

Serious.

JAPS THREATEN THE CHINESE.

MAY USE MILITARY ACTION TO
ENFORCE DEMANDS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

President Yuan Shi Kai Favors
Granting Such Concessions as
Would be Given Other Countries
but Will Resist Any Transgression
of China's Sovereign Rights.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

PEKING (China) Feb. 7.—Military action to enforce its demands upon China has been threatened by the Japanese government, according to a cable message from the Chinese Minister at Tokyo. It is believed in official circles here, however, that the communication should not be taken too seriously.

Both public men and newspapers are urging President Yuan Shi Kai to let Japan settle by force what she wishes, as China would be unable to oppose her, but refuse to grant humiliating concessions. It is reported that President Yuan Shi Kai intends to meet some of the demands, granting Japan such concessions as would be given to any other country, but stubbornly resisting any transgression of China's sovereign rights. The government is observing Japan's requirements that secrecy be maintained in conducting negotiations, as it is desired to give Japan every opportunity of moderating her demands without losing prestige.

STOCK YARDS OPEN.

Federal Quarantine to Prevent
Shipment of Cattle from Chicago is
Finally Removed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The Union Stock Yards here will be open tomorrow after having been disinfectant since they were closed January 29, on the discovery of foot and mouth disease in shipments of cattle from here.

The Federal order yesterday closing the yards of nine other cities because of danger of infection of the disease relieved the yards here from quarantine, but provided that no cattle can be held more than forty-eight hours.

ROB PALM BEACH TRAIN.

Bandits Board Limited on Florida
East Coast and Relieve Passengers
of Jewelry.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 7.—The Palm Beach Limited train of the Florida East Coast Railroad, bound from Jacksonville to Miami, was boarded by four masked men at Stuart, Fla., early tonight and male passengers on the observation platform robbed of money and jewelry.

The robbers escaped. Four men were arrested near here tonight as suspects.

WILSON TO WARN POWERS AGAINST SEA BLOCKADES

United States to Protest Acts of Both
Germany and Great Britain.

President Decides to Play "Lone Hand" on Latest and
Most Serious Aspect of Shipping Embroglio, and the
Recent Use of American Flag by the Lusitania will
Enter into Negotiations.

[BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 7.—An important pronouncement of neutral rights is to be made by President Wilson as a result of the Berlin decree of Germany establishing a "zone of operations" around the British Isles and of various acts committed by Great Britain.

This pronouncement will be made by the United States alone and not in conjunction with other neutral powers. The President has determined to play a lone hand and not to be drawn into a "neutrality league," as proposed by Venezuela, because such a league might be interpreted as aimed at one or more of the belligerent nations. Germany frankly stated "its action is in consequence of the step taken by Great Britain a few months ago, the effect of which was to close the North Sea except to ships accepting British safe conduct."

The combined result of what both powers have done is to create a condition which may have a far-reaching effect upon American trade.

Against Great Britain's notification no protest was made by the United States. Indeed, anything of the kind was practically impossible, because the reason advanced in support of the British policy was that floating and stationary mines endangered shipping, both belligerent and neutral, and that the security of that shipping justified the London government in urging neutrals to confine their vessels to routes fixed by it.

GERMANY HAS SUFFERED.
Germany has suffered from the action of Great Britain, as well as from the action of the United States. It is claimed that German ships and cargoes have been seized by British forces, and that the security of that shipping justified the London government in urging neutrals to confine their vessels to routes fixed by it.

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MUST FISH OR CUT BAIT.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

Force it Through to Prevent Extra Session.
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Used Piano and Players Sale for a Few Days at Low Prices.
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THE BIG BOSS.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

Player Piano.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

ONE KILLED IN FIGHT WITH TOWN OFFICERS.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

BEATING A CORPORATION.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

GERMANY'S NEED OF COPPER.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

Home-made Hats for Women.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

Many Varieties of Sausage.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

San Fernando.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

BELGIUM'S FATE IN OUR HANDS.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

Have You Had the Grip?
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

PORTABLE GARAGE MOTOR NOVELTY.
[San Francisco News.] The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government. The fishing industry is in a state of confusion. The fishing boats are being seized by the government.

FIVE DAYS GRACE FOR TOPEKA CLUB.
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FREE This Week Come and Talk.
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Savings for Special Purposes
There are many savings accounts opened with The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank for special purposes; for instance—a householder may be saving to make payment against a mortgage on his house; or to pay a premium on his life insurance. It is a regular practice with many of our depositors to open special accounts for such purposes and to withdraw the money at the end of six months, or year, when they have sufficient to make the necessary payment.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
The Bank for Everybody
Banking Room, Main Floor. Trust Department, Second Floor. Safe Deposit Department, Basement. Elevator to Trust and Safe Department at Front and Rear of Main Banking Room.
Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank
Branch at Pico St. and Grand Avenue. Branch at Second and Spring Streets.

Suits \$15.75 \$19.75 Final
every fancy Hart Schaffner & Marx in this "hurry clearing"
Bdwy. at Sixth 221 S. Spring
"the Store with a Conscience"

Polo at Riverside
The Greatest Contest Ever Held on the Pacific Coast.
Daily from Feb. 6th until Feb. 15th, Commencing at 2:30 p.m.
Contesting Teams will be—Chicago-Cooperstown, Cincinnati-Coronado, Midwick-Riverside, San Mateo-Santa Barbara.
Six Daily Trains Via Salt Lake Route
Los Angeles Office, 601 S. Spring, And 1st St. Station.

CLASSIFIED

[illegible]



The Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—532,392 By the City Directory (1914)—512,377

XXIVTH YEAR.

CRISWELL HEAD OF RED TICKET.

Socialists Put Two Women up for Council.

Nominating Convention Split by One of Them.

Harriman Not Candidate for Single City Office.

The Socialist party of Los Angeles yesterday nominated the following candidates for city offices:

Mayor—Ralph L. Criswell.
City Attorney—J. H. Ryckman.
Auditor—L. T. Johnson.
Assessor—A. M. Salver.
City Council—R. A. Maynard, Thomas W. Williams, A. R. Nelson, Irene Smith, H. A. Hart, E. B. Hunt, Fred C. Wheeler (incumbent), Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey and J. I. Taylor.

Board of Education—Rob Wagner, Mrs. E. L. Merriam, E. C. Wheeler, O. C. Zahn, Esther Russell, Frank L. Wheat and Mrs. Anna Whitnall.

The momentous task of filling a gap in the public offices in the city in anticipation of the primaries to be held this spring was accomplished at the Thirtieth-street school building yesterday, when 130 Socialists showed their red cards and were admitted to a convention which represented 898 members of the organization.

In selecting Ralph Criswell as the Socialist candidate for Mayor, the assembly took the nominations of women organizations, eliminated all the men and put him over unanimously. Others suggested were Stanley A. Wilson, H. A. Hart, Frank Wheeler and Job Harriman. The latter was defeated by a vote of 100 to 1.

CONVENTION SPLITS.

Mrs. Lawton Lindsey, who made a speech for the Assembly last fall, was elected to the position of secretary, and who precipitated a quarrel in her party by frankly stating that she welcomed endorsements and support of any organization, political or otherwise, split the convention yesterday. She was attacked from many angles because she had agreed to accept the endorsement of certain women's clubs for the City Council.

This raised a question of eligibility, since it is a well known Socialist doctrine that a true Socialist must accept support from no one but Socialists. J. Stanford started something when

To Combat War's Effects on Child Minds



Local founders of Children of America Fund. From left to right they are Joan Winsor Orblison, Charles Warren Fairbanks, Jr., Cornelia Fairbanks (sitting in front) and Virginia Orblison.

or otherwise, split the convention yesterday. She was attacked from many angles because she had agreed to accept the endorsement of certain women's clubs for the City Council.

This raised a question of eligibility, since it is a well known Socialist doctrine that a true Socialist must accept support from no one but Socialists. J. Stanford started something when

FLOGGING GIVEN PASTOR RUSSELL.

Trinity's Shepherd Lays on Lash Unsparringly.

"Morally Corrupt, Dishonest and Church's Enemy."

Mr. Seleman Preaches from Disinfected Pulpit.

Armed with scripture, records from a divorce court and the printed opinions of distinguished religious leaders, Rev. Charles C. Seleman made a telling attack on the personality and methods of Pastor Russell last night at Trinity Auditorium. More than 1000 persons were turned away after all seats had been taken.

"I am going to hit Russellism so hard tonight that no self-respecting person who hears or reads what I have to say will ever again want to be found in the company of his followers," Mr. Seleman announced at the beginning of his philippic.

The address was inspired by a deception practiced by a committee of local Russellites in obtaining the use of Trinity Auditorium for an address by Attorney J. H. Rutherford. Pastor Russell's disciple and personal attorney, last Monday night. After the minister learned of the subterfuge he had the pulpit fumigated before occupying it yesterday.

"After they had deceived us they had the nerve to try to bribe us into renting the auditorium for a second lecture," Mr. Seleman said. "We were offered \$50 more for the use of the auditorium than we ever have asked. But we did not need the money had enough to accept."

This announcement was greeted by cheers by the audience. The address was followed by a sermon on "The Humanitarian."

"Many good people have been deceived by Pastor Russell's fraudulent methods and false teachings," said Mr. Seleman. "When many of these know the facts they will promptly desert both his doctrines and his organizations."

P. T. Barnum said the American people liked to be humbugged. We can find no better illustration of this than Russellism, but as Abraham Lincoln declared: "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

WHO IS RUSSELL?

"Who is this Pastor Russell, what are his methods and what are his teachings? In the first place, he has been ordained a pastor by an episcopal, presbytery or other body of Christians. His wife sued and obtained a divorce from him on the grounds of cruelty and wrong relations with other women. His divorced widow is now residing at Avalon, Pa. The Brooklyn Eagle exposed him and was sued by Russell for libel, but the Brooklyn Eagle won the case. The Brooklyn Eagle charged him with defrauding his wife of her dower, with selling to her 'miracle wheat' at \$60 per bushel, with engineering the sale of property worth \$25,000 for \$50."

"He was also exposed by W. T. Ellis, editor-in-general of the Continent, and though Mr. Ellis arraigned him bitterly, Russell extracted a stray sentence from one of his articles and used it as an endorsement. He has been exposed by the Washington Post, the Northwestern Christian Advocate of Chicago, by Rev. J. J. Rouse of Hamilton, Canada, by Evangelist Biederwolf and a score of other reputable gentlemen. He professes to have a thorough knowledge of Greek, yet upon the witness stand in Hamilton, O., he was unable to read the Greek alphabet. In America he represents himself as being the successor of T. De Witt Talmage, in England as the successor of Charles H. Spurgeon, and yet he criticizes foreign missions, sneers at the ministry and attacks the church. His organizations make use of many aliases, being known first by one name and then by another, so that it is hard to keep the public apprised of his surreptitious operations.

"His methods are in keeping with his character. By the name, 'International Bible Students' Association,' he is attempting to deceive the public into thinking that the institution is international in extent and made up of representative Bible students. The institution is the work of a misnomer, and is used to deceive the public.

"Many of his public lectures, like the one delivered in Trinity Auditorium last Monday evening, are announced in such a way as to deceive the public concerning their real purpose."

BATTED BALL WRECKS A HOUSE; WHOLE QUARTER IN AN UPROAR.

THREE boys were playing ball yesterday afternoon in the rear of an old Spanish dwelling-house at No. 458 Commercial street. One husky youth hit the ball and the ball hit the house and the house collapsed. In the old structure were six persons and a dog. The dog had been an inhabitant of the house for almost as long as the house had been built, like the old structure, he could not withstand the shock. He died.

As the time-rotted timbers fell in a mushroom-like heap over the heads of the inhabitants they crumbled up and broke and for this reason no one was seriously injured, but all were badly frightened. At the Receiving Hospital a few cuts and bruises were dressed and the double family of Mexicans left to build another home from the ruins of the old.

If it had not been for the dog, who was too old and weak to get down the rickety stairs, there would have been no need for the turmoil that resulted. Little Romando Reyes, 4 years old, went back into the building to get the dog. As he was ascending the stairs the supports gave away and the boy crashed to the floor. This gave rise to great excitement which caused the sending in of a fire alarm and a riot call to Central Police Station. Some one else called for the Receiving Hospital ambulance, and still another for an ambulance from the California Hospital, all of which duly arrived with great clamor. By this time thousands of people were there.

The police, who were the last to arrive, thought that an I.W.W. riot had broken loose and with drawn revolvers charged through the now immense crowd. After several minutes they managed to get to the collapsed dwelling and instead of the riot found Romando Reyes sitting in the middle of the ruins with the dead dog in his arms.

The collapse of the old building, however, will result, according to Fire Chief Eley, in recommendations being made that a score of old buildings in the Mexican quarter being condemned as unfit to live in.

SNIVELY TO BE POLICE CHIEF.

THAT IS, IF MR. SEBASTIAN IS ELECTED MAYOR.

Secretary to Present Head of the Department Will Step into Boss' Shoes if These Should Happen to Become Vacant After the Next City Election.

Claire E. Snively will be the next Chief of Police, if—

Mr. Snively is now secretary to Chief of Police Sebastian and in that capacity has absorbed some of the knowledge of how to run a police department.

That this supposition is held by Chief Sebastian is indicated by his announcement last night that Mr. Snively will be the next Chief of Police, if Mr. Sebastian is elected Mayor.

Mr. Snively is a former newspaper man, having been trained in Chicago, where he joined the print paper patrol shortly after his service as a soldier in the war with Spain. He came to Los Angeles in 1904. In December, 1911, he was appointed secretary to Chief Sebastian, transferred a year later to the Mayor's office, where he was secretary to Mayor Alexander, and returned to the police department when Mayor Rose went into office.

Having been associated with him for about four years, Chief Sebastian last night said that Mr. Snively will be the next Chief of Police, providing—

Chief Sebastian is a candidate for Mayor. No doubt a great many will want to know what is to become of the police department, should it happen that he be elected Mayor. This interesting mystery was solved in one deep, deliberate diagnosis by the Chief last night. He said that Mr. Snively, at present his secretary, knows how to run the police department just as he has run it himself, and therefore will be the next Chief of Police.

If Mr. Sebastian is elected Mayor.

TEN GAMBLERS IN ONE RIATA THROW.

PATROLMAN THEN TIES QUARRY TO POST UNTIL "BLACK MARIA" ARRIVES.

In the days before N. C. Hamilton became a policeman he held a record on the Texas ranges as being the best larriat thrower among dozens of men. It was said that he could rope three steers at one time and brand two of them while the rest of the men were getting ready to go to work.

Yesterday he demonstrated that he had lost police of his old skill and at the same time broke up a gambling game that for several weeks has been a source of complaint at San Pedro and Santa Barbara streets. Each Sunday a crowd of young men and boys have gathered at the corner of the two streets and at the approach of a policeman the crowd would dis-

HOAX TO COVER UGLY INTRIGUE.

Smith Arrested; He and the Shorrows Girl Confess.

Bent and Bloody Hatpin is One of Her "Props."

Man Married; Wife Pathetic Figure of Misfortune.

Mrs. Fred Smith preached a very able sermon yesterday on the sin of a man with a maid. Her husband is the confessed "assailant" of Miss Myrtle Shorrows, who was found by her parents late Friday night in a supposedly terrible condition, an illusion created by herself. He was arrested and his wife was brought to the station to see him. With 70 cents in her purse, to face the future, with a baby expected within thirty days, and with no relatives or friends or training to help her, she looked at her husband. Then she said: "I ought to love him, I suppose. I ought to feel sorry for the girl, but my God—" At that point she fainted and lay still on the floor at the police station.

That was a scene that Fred Smith had not considered, when he stood on the downtown street corners "picking up chickens," as he told the police he frequently did. About the rest of the scandal, he has the air of a Lothario, who has conquered and is not to be despised. By the girl's confession, and his confession, the whole miserable intrigue is an open record at the police station.

On the night when it was raining aggressively, with every street corner a struggle with the wind, and every dash along the street a drenching, Fred Smith was standing at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, "talking in the night." He is a wanderer, a California boy, who went to Alabama when he was young, and acquired a loitering droll.

ENTER MYRTLE.

Up to the corner came little Myrtle Shorrows, No. 627 East Forty-ninth street. Always she has been backward in everything, and when she walked to Fifth and Main streets through the rain, she had never had a "fellow" in her life. But she had heard the girls in the store where she worked talk about their "fellow" a lot, and tell about meeting them on the street.

She crawled under the awning for shelter, and so did Fred Smith. After a while Fred Smith, who thinks himself quite clever at that sort of thing, had his hand under her arm, and

The New

Jubilee

Player-Piano

Kranich & Bach's Latest Achievement in Artistic Piano Construction.

For that large—and growing—class of music lovers who have never had the time to keep up practice, nor the inclination to learn to play the ordinary piano, the ideal and necessary instrument is then, the player-piano.

The New Kranich & Bach

Jubilee player-piano is one of the very best of this type. Its wonderful "Tri-Melodeme" and other exclusive devices—all simple and easily operated—provide the means for individual control and expression. They enable you to not only follow the composer's intention as to how the music should be played, but they also make it possible for you to give it your own intimate interpretation with technical perfection of playing.

Come in and let us give you a demonstration

Your Silent Piano Accepted in Part Payment.

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Frank J. Hart, President

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

PASADENA 332-54 30. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES RIVERSIDE VENTURA

TOTS TO SALVE WAR'S WOUNDS.

NOTED CHILDREN START FUND FOR UNIQUE PURPOSE.

Descendants of ex-Vice-President Fairbanks and Small Daughters of Prominent Alienist Gift Savings—Movement to Offset Effect of Struggle on Minds of Young.

Putting their entire savings amounting to \$1,855, together, small Charles Warren Fairbanks and his sister, Cornelia, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fairbanks and grandchildren of ex-Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks, with Virginia and Joan Winsor, the small daughters of Dr. Thomas Orblison, the alienist, started here yesterday the "Children of America Fund." This movement has just been launched by Charles W. Elliot, David Starr Jordan, Richard McLaughlin and other noted educators of nation-wide reputation, to counteract the evil effects of the war in Europe on the minds of the young.

The purpose of this movement is to enlist the 20,000,000 children of the United States into an army of helpfulness to alleviate suffering both in Europe and in America. These eminent educators believe that evil influences are being exerted on American children by the war. "Influences of lying, hatred and murder are molding the lives of America's 20,000,000 children which threatens to crush out truth, justice and love," is the assertion they make.

"In the nation-wide relief movement the minds of the children will be turned away from destruction and murder to live giving and love, and a race of the most helpful men and women in the world will be produced."

Without burden to anyone, these children, who are organized, declare members of the committee, can easily raise \$1,000,000 in small sums, and they can make millions of articles of clothing.

The plan is to have each child earn in some way the money he gives, so that he will feel that he has worked or made some sacrifice for the sake of giving relief to the suffering.

With announcement of the movement in last Wednesday's Times, the hearts of these Pasadena children were touched and nothing would do until their mothers promised to help them start the ball a-rolling here. They will also give a charity garden party to be given soon at the Orblison home at No. 208 South Grand avenue. At this party all their little friends will be invited and asked to become members of the club, and have as its object the swelling of the "Children of America's Fund." Already a number of their little playmates have responded with a desire to help along the cause. Among the number are Carol and George Stevens, children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stevens, and Mary Virginia Ingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shelly. It is expected that the children of Mrs. Alex Duerr and Mrs. Bob Neustadt, and many others, will join the organization.

"PURITY" SQUAD CHANGED.

Patrolman Cherry, who has been a member of the metropolitan squad for three months, will resume his former position as a "beat" officer tonight. Patrolman Wallace replaces him.

GIVE FOR ARMENIANS NOW FIGHTING TURKS.

WARLIKE SPIRITS THROBbed for a few minutes in the downtown district last night, when a company of Armenian soldiers drilled at a mass meeting of the Armenians in Blanchard Hall, for the purpose of raising funds for the families of the Armenian volunteers fighting in the Russian army against the Turks. Armed and uniformed in the federal or revolutionary costume, each wearing boots he had brought from his native land, the soldiers who had seen service in the army there went through a rousing series of evolutions.

As they appeared from the rear of the room, with silken banners of "America and Armenia side by side," the audience of 1500 persons rose with a cry, hats were thrown, wild cheers uttered, and the war cry given

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHES

are made expressly for young men who stick close to the game and make good. The styles we display were all especially designed in strict accord with London and New York modes. They'll hold their shape until the ragman gets them—and then some.

Mullen & Bluett

BROADWAY at SIXTH

START TODAY IN GREAT POPULARITY CAMPAIGN.

Beauty and Charm of California Womanhood Invest Energetic Ones at the Barrier in "The Times" Great Contest—Twelve Trim New Automobiles on Display. Crowd Sees Ten Rise to Second Story.

AUTOMOBILES went up yesterday. Ten of them, all brand new and of different sizes and makes, were plucked from the pavement at First and Broadway and lifted through a window in the second story of the Times Building. The hoisting of the shining new cars to a point forty feet above the street and the swinging of them through the second-story window drew the attention of a considerable crowd.

The result of the elevation of the ten machines was found a few minutes later when a goodly portion of the second floor was transformed into a scene that much resembled an auto salesroom. The ten machines are to be given away to the winners of The Times popularity contest. Two other cars, which are also offered as prizes, were placed on the counting-room floor of the Times Building some days ago.

The auto exhibit on the second floor of the Times Building will no doubt be an attractive rendezvous for all who are interested in the different makes of cars and in particular those who are interested in the popularity contest.

"They're off!"
Like the nervous, chugging race cars that scot away from the line at the "bang" of the revolver, and speed over the course that means reward for the plucky, the greatest of all "Times Popularity Campaign" opens officially this morning. Never before were the pre-eminent attributes of Southern California womanhood—beauty, charm and popularity—so vividly typified as in the imposing array of young lady candidates who are to launch this morning their determined effort to secure at no cost save that of energy, the twelve magnificent automobiles that stand at the goal, ready for their mistresses.

Just nine weeks from today a dozen hearts will be gladdened, a dozen smiling faces will look happily over the period that means perseverance, courage and "hustle." And The Times is proud of the aggressive young ladies who are going to make this newspaper the most widely read in the Pacific Coast. To every home in Los Angeles; to every town and hamlet in Southern California, and across the border to Nevada and Arizona, the news has spread that an epochal campaign is in the making, and everywhere the candidates have sprung forth in quick response. When the \$15,000 in prizes is distributed, each of the sixteen districts into which the territory has been divided, will be minus two ladies. One will be enjoying the delights of the San Diego fair has in store for her.

CARS ON DISPLAY.
But best of all, the Chalmers Touring Car, in all its splendor, will have a new owner. So will the Apperson Jackrabbit, the Chandler Light Six, and the other cars that complete the list. All these machines are now on display in the Times Building. On the main floor stand the Chalmers and Apperson Jackrabbit—the magnet for hundreds of

people daily. On the second floor, adjoining the campaign offices, the remaining cars, where the contestants and public can view them closely.

During the latter part of this week the first list of names of the candidates will be printed, together with their standing at that time. When the list appears, single out your favorite friend and boost her along on the race that means so much for her. Nominations will be coming in for a week or more, but those who make haste will not only have their names appear in the first list, but will have the added advantage of an early start. Remember the axiom of "the early bird" for those who enter now will have spent fruitfully valuable time that cannot be regained later.

The campaign starts this morning with all contestants on an equal basis. New entries have no lead to overcome; rather, they have the chance to take the lead themselves. Once you occupy the head of the list, it will be difficult for the others to press you too closely.

You will find the nomination blank on another page, together with additional data. Filling in the blank gives you 2000 votes with which to com-



Hoisting the prize autos to the second floor of the Times Building. Where these rewards for industry and popularity in The Times contest are now on display. The big cars were lifted by a block and tackle up the side of the building and put in through the window.

people daily. On the second floor, adjoining the campaign offices, the remaining cars, where the contestants and public can view them closely.

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Criswell Head of Ticket.

(Continued from First Page.)

he demanded that her name be stricken from the list of nominations. It was charged that she had agreed to run for the Council by invitation of non-socialist, Secretary Snyder said that Mrs. Lindsey was not registered on his books as a socialist, but she was declared to be a member in good standing of a branch local.

"I have worked for five years for you with my pen and my voice," said Mrs. Lindsey. "I was your candidate in my Assembly district where there are 1000 Socialist votes. I got 4000 votes. There was a cabal in the Socialist organization to defeat me and I was asked by Socialists to come out on an anti-Catholic platform. When I would not I was accused of being in the pay of the Knights of Columbus. I am not a traitor and I won't be spied upon. I have not asked the endorsement of any party and I don't want to stay with you if you don't want me. I want your endorsement, but first or all I want your confidence."

When A. R. Holston attempted to learn if Mrs. Lindsey would be a candidate whether she would be nominated by the Socialists or not, he was ruled out of order. Of the nine candidates endorsed, Mrs. Lindsey was eighth.

Councilman Wheeler, who has represented the Socialist group in the Council, was seventh on the list, showing a strength slightly in excess of one-half the convention.

"LONG, LEAN ANARCHIST."
M. E. Johnson, an aggressive Socialist, was repudiated by the convention when he ran for Auditor against D. T. Johnson. Alfred Sanfilippo answered a question as to who is M. E. Johnson.

"He is that long, lean anarchist who talked so much last night," said Sanfilippo.

"I won't run for Auditor because I promised my wife I would stay out of it," said A. R. Holston.

"I can run for all of me," said his wife, and he was nominated, once more adorning a Socialist ticket.

Such illustrations of Socialism as "Such" Grow, William Francis Ireland, C. W. Kingsley and W. F. Scott were denied places on the Councilman ticket.

When it came to a question of financing the campaign, Stanley B. Wilson remarked:

"I'm going to know who handles my money—this time."

The matter was left to a Campaign Committee. The platform was not adopted because no one could agree upon what it should contain. The assembly nominated a committee of five but there were so many who wanted to serve on this brainstorming battery that a vote was taken. Then the ballots were sealed and will be counted when there is more leisure.

The names of those proposed are: A. R. Holston, R. A. Maynard, F. C. Wheeler, H. A. Hart, C. O. Morgan, T. Gordon Whitman, Mrs. Agnes Downing, J. I. Taylor, Guy Bogart, Samuel Levinson and O. H. Robinson.

Hyman Levin, a young Socialist, was chairman of the convention, and he had a man's stead job. J. E. Snyder was secretary.

OIL MEN TO ADVERTISE.
Marketers' Association to Open Offices Today and Start Campaign. To be Incorporated.

For the purpose of launching a co-operative advertising campaign, the Independent Petroleum Marketers Association of California today will open offices in the Black building, suite No. 211-14, and establish permanent headquarters.

The organization, formed several months ago, has been held together by mutual consent. However, articles of incorporation have been filed and a charter is expected to reach Los Angeles this week, after which the association will elect directors and permanent officers.

The association's principal work has been to secure the passage of a city ordinance fixing standards for gasoline and other petroleum products in order to prevent unscrupulous dealers from adulterating them, thereby injuring the legitimate dealer and defrauding the public. Having succeeded in the legislative endeavor, the members of the association, comprising twenty of the leading independent oil refiners and marketers concerned, determined upon an advertising campaign. This will be inaugurated as soon as organization is completed and the corporation put on a working basis.

The present officers are T. W. Okey, president; George H. Gilman, vice-president; George B. Gellacher, secretary; John Macgregor, S. Fischer, C. L. Holton and E. B. Gilmore, with the officers, trustees, Frank G. Hobart, a former Los Angeles newspaperman, who has been elected manager, will have charge of the association offices.

There will be lots of "pep" displayed in this wonderful campaign, and those who demonstrate their superior ability will be the ones who win. You can be one of those if you try. By dint of patient and earnest endeavor, you can literally compel victory. Place confidence in yourself, for that quality is highly important to experience the flush of victory. And who happier thought is there than "victory?"

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URGES NEED OF BUS ORDINANCE.

Mayor Tells the Council that Haste is Demanded.

Decries Present Agitation; Wants it Ended.

Outlines Rules that Should Govern "Jitneys."

Declaring an ordinance to regulate "jitney" buses is urgently needed and that there is no reason for delay, the Mayor yesterday addressed a letter to the City Council, which for some time has been tinkering with the question of rules to govern the operations of the nickel-chasers.

The Mayor's letter says: To the Honorable City Council: I feel that the immediate enactment of an ordinance properly regulating the "jitney" buses is urgently required. In their present unregulated condition, "jitney" buses are a menace to pedestrians, to their passengers and to the public at large, and are making traffic conditions unbearable.

Until an ordinance is passed, there is bound to be a great deal of agitation by the various factions interested in this subject, and the notoriety of such agitation is, in my mind, most harmful to the city.

The talk about subways, tunnels and the purchase of railway systems that has been injected into the discussion has been a distraction from the subjects for future action, are matters that will take months, if not years, to accomplish, and have no bearing upon the present issue—that is, the immediate need of efficient regulation of the "jitney" buses.

NOTHING NOVEL.
This problem, while perhaps more complicated in Los Angeles than elsewhere, owing to the vast number of vehicles already upon our narrow streets, is nevertheless, not a novel one, but has been met in a number of our western cities.

The city of Denver met the situation by passing an ordinance requiring jitneys to take out a franchise and comply with the same rules and regulations as other public carriers.

The city of San Francisco has under consideration a regulating ordinance, which has, I believe, already been called to your attention.

The city of Pasadena, passed, in November, 1914, a regulating ordinance, copies of which you have already received.

It would, therefore, seem that the situation is not so complicated as to necessitate long delays, but is so urgent as to require immediate action, and thinking perhaps that my own views as to what the ordinance should contain might aid you in your deliberations I will briefly state the points that I think essential that you cover in any ordinance that you may pass.

OUTLINE OF ORDINANCE.
They are as follows: First—A proper definition distinguishing automobiles acting as public carriers from those engaged in the livery business.

Second—A proper form of application covering the name of the owner, make and model of the vehicle, carrying capacity, the route proposed to be traveled and the schedule.

Third—The vesting in the Public Utility Board of the right to pass upon all applications and to reject the same if the route or schedule is unsatisfactory, together with the right to change, modify or alter the route, traffic conditions, or public necessity, in the opinion of the board, demand such action.

Fourth—Indemnity bond, to be approved by the Utility Board, in an amount not less than \$10,000, to accompany each application for a license, covering the application of the carrying of passengers on the running board.

Fifth—A provision for uniform signs and prohibition against the carrying of banners except in cases of special events, and in accordance with existing ordinance.

Sixth—Provision for the revocation of the license for failure to cover route and most schedule, carrying passengers on the running board, or to pay claims for damages, varying route without permission of Utility Board and running car after dark without tonneau efficiently lighted.

These are, in my mind, the regulations that are absolutely necessary. There are others which, in my opinion, it must be wise to adopt, but I have only attempted to state those that present conditions seem to most insistently demand.

PROBATION IS RED HOLIDAY
Youths Arrested for Fourth Time on Serious Charges Laugh at Police.

Both less than 15 years old, two boys charged with grand larceny will make their fourth appearance in Juvenile Court this morning, to be arraigned. Several times during the past year they have been arrested for burglary, robbery and other crimes. Each time placed on probation, they stole an automobile yesterday for a joy ride.

They are Angus Willis, 14 years old, son of Angus Willis, Sr., of No. 738 East Twenty-fourth street, and George Berk, 13, son of F. A. Berg of No. 1326 Santee street.

Arrested last yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Outley at Sunset boulevard and Beaudry avenue, they admitted the theft of the car. They took it from the curb at No. 238 South Broadway. Its owner was later found to be Freeman Atchley.

The youngsters, in a spirit of bravado, told detectives of many criminal escapades and laughed with unconcern when the penitentiary was mentioned. Their experience with the Juvenile Court led them to believe they have little to fear.

WIDOW IN BATH; THIEF IN GLEE.
BURGLAR RANSACKS HOUSE AND MODESTLY SHOWS ANY INTERFERENCE.

While Mrs. Mary Coll, a widow, was in the bathroom of her home at No. 869 Wall street early last evening a burglar ransacked the house. The woman heard the robber, but maternally modesty prevented her from interrupting him. He got away with a ring valued at \$20, a bracelet worth \$50 and an alarm clock.

The home of Mrs. Petro Rameres, No. 753 Avila street, also was entered by a pass-key burglar shortly after dark while the family was away. Several small articles of jewelry and \$5 were stolen.

WARNER'S MACARONI
Substitute for Meat

For convenience, the good macaroni is now sold in a ready-made form. Warner's Macaroni is a great convenience. It is made of the best durum wheat, rich in protein and energy. It is boiled in water—no oil or butter required. Try a package today.

10c at your grocer's

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This is Fred Smith, mysterious "assailant" of Myrtle Shor-row. He is a married man.

Hoax to Cover Intrigue.

(Continued from First Page.)

They went to the street car together, sat together, and made arrangements to meet the next day.

Fred Smith said yesterday that he then made up his mind he was "going to grab that chicken for she didn't know nothing." He did it by giving her candy, telling her that he loved her, asking her to marry him, and proposing an elopement, all the while strutting in the pose of a wealthy young fellow who owned oil stock and had money. He was out of work, and Mrs. Smith was living on less than \$4 a week.

Myrtle Shor-row was greatly excited about it all, kept her secret engagements and listened to his blandishments for they were the first that had ever come to her. And when Smith told her that he had bought a man-cure set for her, she thought he was the loveliest man in the world. It happened that the man-cure set belonged to his wife, and he hadn't given it to her, even.

But Myrtle Shor-row suspended all principles and standards of morals, and fed Fred Smith's vanity with her weakness.

On Friday night they met again. This time the girl's father, William D. Shor-row, was on the car. So Fred Smith and she fled before they reached the corner at which she regularly alighted. They went into the lot, and at there, Fred Smith told her that he wished to marry her and she said that she would do some shopping Tuesday and on Wednesday they would elope.

FEARS FATHER.
After they had spent an hour there, she became fearful of what her father would do when she returned home, and begged Fred to elope with her at once, run away that night.

The only excuse he could think of was that he would go and get an automobile. So he tucked his overcoat about her and sneaked off.

He came uptown to a saloon, thought of his plight, called the girl "poor simps" as he has called her so many times since to the police. The only way out of the predicament that he could conceive was to notify her parents that she was waiting for him at a certain place and let them find her.

So he did that and then went home to his wife. Myrtle Shor-row was so scared that she feigned unconsciousness with little effort. She told a mad story of assault by an unknown man and continued with defensive evasions. The bent and bloody hat-pin was one of the "props."

Finally enough description of the man was gathered to awaken the interest of one E. W. Hall, who knew a Fred Smith, who had lost his overcoat, and who had been house-mover. The police went to No. 816 Wall street, and in three shabby rooms, they found Smith with his wife, practicing a love song on his fute.

Fred Smith "came clean" with the nasty truth. The girl did the same. It was a high to her and an annoyance to him. He was her figure of love among men, and she cried herself into hysterics to admit how cheap the whole thing had been.

The father will swear to a complaint charging Fred Smith with a statutory offense, punishable by not less than one year in the County Jail nor more than five years in the penitentiary. The charge is a technical one based on the fact that the girl is under 18. His arraignment will be had this morning, as soon as the complaint is issued.

The girl will go back to her work. Fred Smith, who is tall and thin with green eyes and a hooked nose, and no manner, will go to the County Jail. Mrs. Smith doesn't know where she will go, not until she has had a talk with the landlord, but she thinks she will go to the County Hospital, for that is the only place left.

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—Will they be distributed as you would desire?

AFTER your death the law will require some one to distribute your property—either an Executor named in your will, or an Administrator named by someone else.

The fee is the same in either case, but an Administrator may be totally unacquainted with your and your family's plans and wishes. If you make the Trust Department of this bank your Executor, its experienced officers will, during your life, learn your plans and hold them secret, and close your estate in true justice to all your heirs. Consultation is no obligation.

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Trust and Savings
Owning by the Stockholders of the Citizens National Bank
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Polo Tournament
Chemawa Park, Riverside
Daily up to Feb. 15, Inc.—except Sunday

—An excellent opportunity to see star polo players in action—Riverside, the best teams in America are competing.

The Contesting Teams
Cooperstown Midwick
Cincinnati Santa Barbara
Chicago San Mateo
Coronado Riverside

—and such teams as there are making the contests exciting, thrilling and decidedly interesting.

Games are being played at 2:30 daily up to Feb. 15, inclusive—excepting Sundays.

Admission 50 cents.

To Riverside and Return \$2.75

—Tickets good for return eight days from date of sale.

Santa Fe City Office, 334 So. Spring Street, Phone any time day or night 60517—Main 728.

Three Months' Akos Treatment
Ending Nine Years' Rheumatism

James H. Maize of Los Angeles Can Now Around Without Aid of Extra Walking Stick

James H. Maize, a retired merchant, residing at 1927 N. Bonifacio avenue, Los Angeles, astonished his friends by appearing on the streets with but one cane the other day. For several years he has been unable to get about with much effort with the aid of two canes, nine years of rheumatism having crippled him. He took Akos, the wonderful California medicinal mineral, and in a few weeks threw away one of his canes. He writes that the mineral did for him:

"During the nine years or so I have been a victim of rheumatism I have tried all kinds of remedies, treatments and baths, also some doctors, but I never got any relief until I began taking Akos a little over three months ago. Since the first few weeks of the treatment I have enjoyed more freedom from pain and

found more comfort in my thought I ever would again. I began the use of the Akos, and got about slowly with the canes. It was not many weeks that I threw away one cane and I walk ten blocks as yet without using but one cane. I found Akos compound drops the most quickly and that the water system of uric acid, and in a few weeks threw away one of his canes. He writes that the mineral did for him:

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ENVOY FOR EUROPE.

President Wilson is sending a peace en-
 voy to Europe. We wish it all the success
 in the world, but we cannot forget that it
 was but a few months ago Mr. Wilson sent
 a peace envoy to Mexico—and all the ar-
 mies south of the Rio Grande would
 scarcely make a skirmish line for the na-
 tions now at war—and Mexico has since
 been just about as peaceful as a nest of
 disturbed hornets.

EUREKA! MAYBE.

Some curious student of nearly forgot-
 ten lore, searching amid the writings of
 Dean Swift, has brought to light a sentence
 which should be of exceptional interest to
 all young women, and which contains the
 information that too much maidenly atten-
 tion is devoted to making nets and not
 enough to making cages. Swift postulated
 that it was easier to catch the man than
 to hold him. But some people seem to
 think all the joy is in the chase—or, as
 some fellows would have it—in being
 chased.

NEGLECT OF PARENTS.

We see that the court has ordered a
 young man to support his octogenarian
 mother. Cases like this are always painful.
 The neglect of the aged by their own people
 is pitiful enough where the question of
 support does not enter, but where they are
 left to suffer actual want the offense is a bitter
 crime. It often happens that some of the
 blessed mothers of this land suffer a great
 deal in silence. They would refuse help
 from anybody else rather than admit that
 their own children do not support them.
 Next to leaving parents in want, one of the
 saddest things in the world is to fall to pay
 them those little attentions for which every
 mother heart yearns and which she misses
 poignantly when they are not given. The
 sweetest and the biggest things in life never
 cost anything but love and kindness. Any-
 way. The most distressing of all poverty is
 littleness of heart.

WAR PLAN FOR KITCHENER.

Some years ago a man, evidently
 Yankee or Irish, advertised that a sure
 method for exterminating bedbugs would be
 unfilled to any one remitting 25 cents by
 mail. The information ran something like
 this: Catch the bedbug firmly between the
 index finger and the thumb, place him on a
 flatiron and strike a quick, sharp blow
 with a hammer; we guarantee the death of
 any bug to which our treatment is properly
 administered. A plan guaranteed to
 secure victory, and somewhat similar to
 the bug campaign, has been offered Earl
 Kitchener. It is proposed to run (presum-
 ably by means of aeroplanes) a network of
 heavy entanglements between the Germans
 and their lines of support. We understand
 that the inventor of this device guarantees
 that his entanglements will hold any Ger-
 man who is caught and doesn't succeed in
 escaping.

THE ROW IN THE GARBAGE CAN.

"Tempest in the teapot" has stood for
 several decades to signify a big quarrel by
 little people. "A quibbler" is one who tries
 to make you think you're wrong when you
 know you're not. It seems that a few of
 the quibblers are stirring up something of a
 tempest in teapot over the city's gar-
 bage cans. The city disposes of garbage
 for a profit of 51 cents per ton. A new
 business company is offering \$1 per ton,
 but offers it to hotel proprietors and others
 who have such garbage to dispose of. The
 question is: Who owns the garbage? The
 city claims an exclusive proprietorship.
 The hotel proprietors who jumped at the
 chance some time ago to get it hauled away
 free, are now insisting that it is their gar-
 bage to do with as they please. The expert
 hair splitters are invited to whittle away on
 the situation, which is reported as being
 this: If garbage is not waste it must be
 property; if it is property it must belong
 to some one; if it belongs to some one that
 one is entitled to dispose of it as he sees
 fit. To whom does the garbage belong and
 who should have the profit?

THE NAMES OF FEAR.

You are perfectly welcome to your own
 kind of madness, but you need not imagine
 you can escape. People speak of hydropho-
 bia as if that was the only madness of the
 name, but there are almost as many kinds
 of phobias as there are persons. If a man
 gets germs on his mind until he is afraid to
 shake hands with somebody else or to drink
 from a glass that has been used before, he
 has mysophobia. If he is afraid of big open
 places and has a sense of smallness in the
 face of the infinite which depresses him, he
 has agoraphobia. That might be a very
 good thing to have if not carried too far.
 Most of us feel too big in little places and
 not enough of us small in big places. Then
 there is astrophobia which is the fear of
 lightning, and nms people are claustrophobia
 which makes a person in normal health but
 under a nervous strain afraid of sleeping in
 closed places. People who have that will
 not take a sleeping-car berth. Other people
 get so used to sleeping-cars that when they
 are at home they try to go to sleep in the
 top bureau drawer. By the way, we didn't
 mean to imply that hydrophobia is a fear of
 running hydrants or of water. Plenty of
 people are able to pass a large body of wa-
 ter without swallowing a drop of it. The
 list we have given would suggest that nearly
 all of the mental sickness in the world
 has fear for its base, and that the man who
 isn't afraid of things has much the best
 chance of missing them.

PINCHOT AS AN I.W.W.

Amos Pinchot, since his defeat for Con-
 gress in New York, and the defeat of
 Brother Gifford for United States Senator in
 Pennsylvania, has abandoned all pretense
 of being other than an advanced I.W.W. and
 anarchist. He volunteered last week as a
 witness before the United States Com-
 mission on Industrial Relations, and read
 into the record a voluminous
 statement of his views. He denounced
 John D. Rockefeller bitterly for donat-
 ing so many millions of money to the
 Rockefeller foundation for educational
 and benevolent purposes. He attacked the
 Associated Press as a news organization
 which takes affirmatively the side of capital.
 Pinchot demanded government ownership
 of railroads, steamers, trolley lines, tele-
 graph and telephone companies and all
 public utilities. His especial and most vigorous
 discharge of abusive adjectives was leveled
 at the loathsome capitalists who decline to
 enter into collective bargaining. He said:

"At this stage in the world's develop-
 ment it seems to me utterly futile to
 discuss whether or not labor should
 have the right to bargain collectively
 with capital. We might as well discuss
 whether slavery or freedom is the bet-
 ter plan. The idea that powerful,
 highly organized corporations should
 refuse to treat except with individual
 employees who are utterly helpless to
 drive a bargain is feudal and barba-
 rous."

Pinchot ignores the fact that there is no
 law or usage that prohibits or interferes
 with collective bargaining. What he really
 advocates is compulsory collective bargain-
 ing. What he really contends for is the
 right of labor to picket and boycott and
 dynamite any employer who declines to
 pursue the practice of collective bargaining,
 who refuses to pay inefficient, lazy, or
 drunken men the same wages he gives to
 competent and industrious men, and who
 selects his own workmen instead of allow-
 ing a labor union to make the selection for
 him.

Pinchot continued:
 "If I belonged to the labor class I
 would spend whatever spare time I had
 strengthening my union and forcing its
 recognition by my employers. For I
 would be well aware that only through
 recognition of the union is it possible to
 break the system of so-called benevo-
 lent absolutism, by which our great cor-
 porations are taking away every right
 from labor except the right to work at a
 wage large enough to supply physical
 efficiency."

Pinchot is of the opinion that the cause
 of industrial unrest is the fact that there are
 more men than there are jobs. He admits
 that collective bargaining will not create
 jobs and that labor-unionism will not build
 factories. His plan seems to be to have
 labor seize capital by the back of its loath-
 some neck and force it to engage in pro-
 ductive industries that will give employ-
 ment to union labor—the hours and condi-
 tions and wages of labor to be fixed by the
 employed and not by the employer.

TRADE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA.

A Handbook of Commercial and In-
 dustrial Conditions of Russia, prepared by
 John H. Snodgrass, American Consul-Gen-
 eral at Moscow, has recently been pub-
 lished by the Department of Commerce,
 Washington, and contains statistics and
 information which should be enlightening
 to California business men and manufac-
 turers at the present time.

In 1913 Russian imports from Germany
 alone amounted to \$267,343,700. Who is
 to take Germany's place in supplying Rus-
 sian needs at the close of the present war?
 Even though Germany were able to re-
 sume trade when she gets through fight-
 ing, the feeling in Russia is so bitter
 against Germany and everything German
 that it will be a long time before the old
 trade relations are re-established—if that
 time ever comes. Russia is a vast country,
 which for many years to come must import
 largely manufactured articles and raw
 materials of many classes. Direct water
 communication between the United States
 is possible both by the Baltic Sea and
 Black Sea routes and the Pacific Ocean.
 Opportunity is open to the Pacific Coast
 as well as to the Eastern States. Shall we
 make the most of the opportunities pre-
 sented?

The entire imports of Russia for the
 year 1912 were \$512,708,000, of which
 \$44,134,000 is credited to the United States,
 while official reports of exports show a
 valuation of \$5,267,000 sent to the United
 States. Of these figures Mr. Snodgrass says:

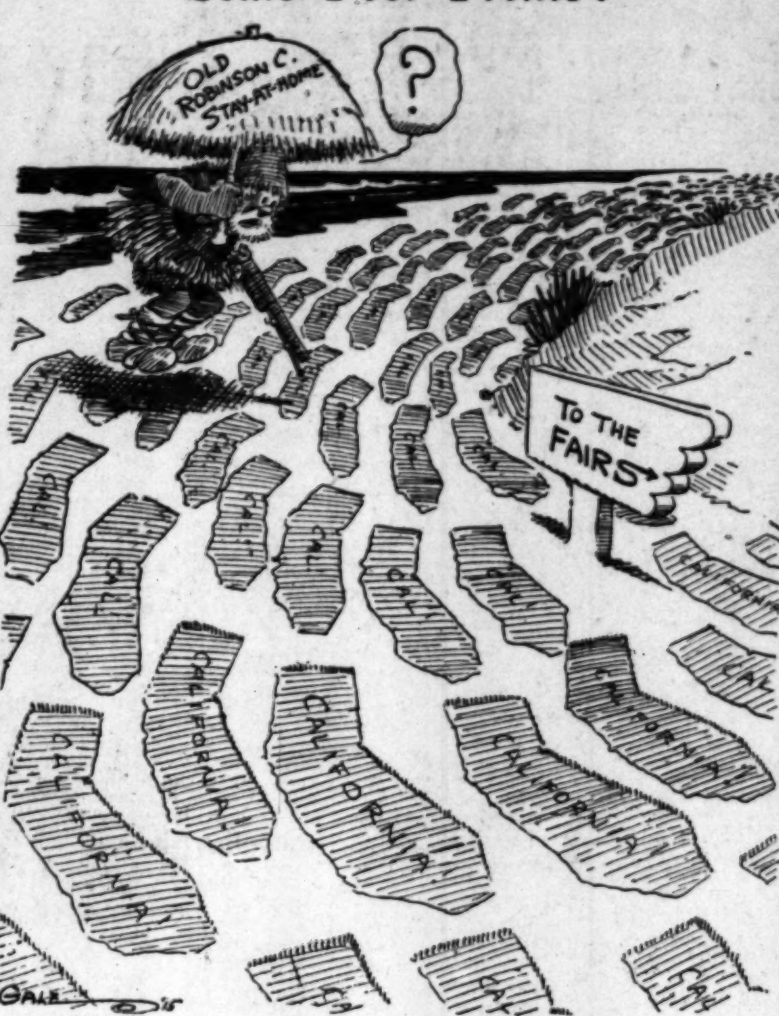
"The official returns do not indi-
 cate the full extent of the commerce
 of the United States with Russia, as
 large quantities of American goods are
 transhipped at European ports or
 sold through agents in other European
 countries. When such goods enter
 Russia, they are credited in the official
 statistics to the countries from which they
 are last shipped, and not to the United
 States. While this office is un-
 able to obtain definite statistics as to
 the value of America's exports to Rus-
 sia, it has secured accurate data for the
 past two years as to the value of
 certain articles coming from the United
 States to Russia, such as cotton, agri-
 cultural machinery, leather, and the like.
 It is estimated conservatively that
 the United States sells not less
 than \$50,000,000 a year in raw cotton,
 and perhaps \$15,000,000 of agricultural
 machinery and implements."

"It is safe to assert that the United
 States sells directly and indirectly to
 this country at least \$80,000,000 worth
 of goods annually, and it is believed that
 this trade will come nearer approxi-
 mating \$90,000,000 a year. This places
 the United States second, with Ger-
 many first and Great Britain third."

"In the same way, the extent of
 Russia's export trade to the United
 States is hidden by the fact that a
 large proportion of that trade goes by
 way of other countries and appears in
 the Russian customs figures as de-
 stined for those countries. The great
 part of the export trade of Russia is
 controlled by Germans, who have
 strong connections in the United
 States, and many of their principal
 shipments are sent by Hamburg and
 Bremen and consequently enter Amer-
 ican ports as German goods. This is
 especially true of hides, wool and
 caviar."

Among the more important imports
 listed stand: Automobiles and motorcycles,
 \$5,787,000; chemical and pharmaceutical
 goods, \$13,190,000; coal, \$23,240,000; raw
 cotton, \$42,038,000; fruits, dried and fresh,
 \$6,000,000; hides and skins, \$7,878,000; iron

Some Foot Prints!



and steel goods, \$12,300,000; leather, \$9,023,000; machinery—agricultural, \$23,400,000; general, \$48,700,000; paper and manufac-
 tured articles, \$13,622,000.

In regard to the importation of fruit,
 Mr. Snodgrass reports that considerable
 quantities of dried and evaporated fruits
 are imported into Russia. "Dried apples
 are imported chiefly from Rochester, N. Y.,
 and other dried fruits, chiefly prunes, ap-
 ples, pears and peaches, from California.
 Considerable quantities of dried fruits are
 also imported over the Persian frontier.
 As yet Russia lacks the modern appliances
 for the production of dried fruit that are
 used in the United States and also the
 skilled laborers, which explains the absence
 of domestic dried fruit in the market. A
 considerable amount of dried fruit is im-
 ported by way of Hamburg and sold by
 Hamburg firms. These imports are indi-
 cated as coming from Germany. The direct
 imports from California are small. As a
 rule American dried fruit is imported in
 cases containing 12½ kilos, net weight
 (27½ pounds); dried fruit from Hamburg
 is in cases weighing 30½ pounds, net.
 Prices for dried fruit depend upon the
 prices in America, except in the case of
 prunes. The wholesale prices per pound
 for fancy grade dried fruits in March and
 April, 1913, were: Apricots, 18 to 19 cents;
 apples, 13 to 15 cents; pears, 18 to 19 cents;
 peaches, 14½ to 15 cents; prunes, 8
 to 13 cents. First-class firms do not deal
 in low grades and it is considered that
 fancy fruit finds a ready sale at low
 grades. Dried and evaporated fruits are
 becoming popular with the public and if
 the prices could be lowered, the goods re-
 maining satisfactory, a brisk sale could
 be guaranteed. The duty on dried fruits,
 without sugar, is about 6 cents per pound.
 On prunes it is about 2 cents.

Of the cotton market it is said:
 "Notwithstanding the steady increase
 in the output of Russian cotton, the
 demands of the manufacturers are still
 unsatisfied and about one-half of the
 raw cotton consumed in the empire comes
 from abroad, principally from the
 United States. Of the 1,692,000
 bales (500 pounds each) used by Rus-
 sian cotton mills in 1911, 828,000 bales
 were Russian, 648,000 American, 216,
 000 bales from other countries. Both
 the government and private enterprise
 are making strong effort to increase the
 cotton output; but the extension of the
 cotton-growing area of Russia is almost
 entirely dependent upon the develop-
 ment of irrigation systems in available
 regions. While many projects are
 planned for this purpose, the actual
 extension of the irrigated area has been
 small."

It would appear that Russia might well
 afford a market for Imperial cotton. This
 would be especially the case when trans-
 portation facilities via Vladivostok are
 improved. On this subject the Hand-
 book says: "Owing to its natural advan-
 tages, its good connections with the hin-
 terland and with foreign parts, and its
 position as terminus of the Trans-Siberian
 line, Vladivostok has become the com-
 mercial port of the Russian Far East. Its
 annual turnover rose from 417,000 tons in 1907
 to 1,145,000 tons in 1911, and it is estimated
 that in eight years, when the enlargement
 and improvement of the port is completed,
 the trade movement will be at least 2,500,000
 tons. . . . In view of the vast natural
 resources back of Vladivostok and its grow-
 ing commercial importance, emphasis
 should be laid on the necessity for revising
 the old idea that this port is icebound in
 winter. Strong northerly winds carry the
 thick ice out of the harbor in the coldest
 weather, so that by use of ice-breakers the
 port is kept open and vessels enter and
 clear at any time of the year."

Pacific Coast shippers are at a particu-
 lar disadvantage in Russian markets at the
 present time because of the lack of repre-
 sentation in such centers as Petrograd
 and Moscow, even. Until our merchants
 establish direct communication and secure
 their own brokers, the representatives of
 New York firms will look out for New York
 interests in the matter of trade. Business
 will not be sent via the Panama Canal freely
 until Pacific Coast shippers handle it for
 themselves.

The changed trade condition which will
 be problematical at the present time. But
 tion of old conditions and relations must
 be problematical at the present time. But
 it is certain that the United States will

have possibilities for developing markets
 for its products which have never before
 existed. And certainly one of the largest
 and most promising fields for our Pacific
 Coast products and manufactures lies in
 the Russian Empire—both European and
 Asiatic Russia.

OPERATIONS OF NEUTRALITY.

Since the beginning of hostilities in
 Europe in August last President Wilson
 has stood like a figure of Justice with a
 bandage of neutrality over his eyes, where
 there was a little hole through which
 he could take a peep at his ship-purchasing
 bill. That hole, according to the latest dis-
 patches from Washington, is about to be
 closed by filibustering Republicans in the
 Senate, with the aid of seven recalcitrant
 Democrats.

Secretary Bryan asserts positively that
 the United States has never been other
 than neutral, and that it is not under the
 law of nations a breach of neutrality for
 citizens of the United States to sell arms
 and munitions of war to belligerents. He
 says, "If Germany and Austria-Hungary
 cannot import contraband of war from this
 country" (because of their lack of sea
 power to guard such importations) "it is
 not because of this fact the duty of the
 United States to close its market to the
 allies." Indeed to interfere with the ship-
 ment of any material the shipment of
 which is not forbidden by international
 law would be a breach of neutrality.

In Mr. Bryan's paper he does not fail to
 "point to the enormous quantities of arms
 and ammunition furnished by manufacturers
 in Germany to the belligerents in the
 Russo-Japanese war and in the recent
 Balkan wars," to establish the general
 recognition of the trade by a neutral
 nation.

The allies have greater cause to com-
 plain than has Germany of a violation of
 neutrality by the United States. Although
 under the law of nations, and in accord-
 ance with precedents established by Ger-
 many herself, our citizens have an un-
 doubted right to sell materials of war to
 either belligerent, yet it will be remem-
 bered that at the personal request of Presi-
 dent Wilson Mr. Schwab declined to fill
 large orders from the allies for munitions
 of war.

While it is the right of either belligerent
 to stop on the high seas ships of the
 United States or of any neutral power, and
 search them for arms or other contraband
 of war, and confiscate or destroy the same
 if found, yet this is a barren right to Ger-
 many which has but few ships of war,
 while it is a valuable right to Great Britain
 which has a navy that can adequately
 police almost every mile of the North At-
 lantic Ocean.

RIPLING RHYMES. HELPING HANDS.

Good friends may help you at the start
 and head you for success and fame, but
 on your own undaunted heart you must
 depend to win the game. I often think
 that helping hands are prone to injure more
 than aid; when they're withdrawn the
 helped one stands all undecided and afraid.
 He's learned on others to rely, his courage
 leaks away, eftsnoons; and he who started
 out for pie is satisfied to gather prunes.
 Not all unlucky is the youth who says, "I
 have no friend to help; I'll have to lose my
 row, in sooth, with none to aid me when I
 yelp. My comforters, like those of Job, will
 jar me more than they will bless; so I must
 show this cheap old globe what sort of met-
 tle I possess." So he at once gets down
 to tacks and welds whatever tool is his.
 He pen, the buckaw or the ax, as though
 he meant to make things wise. And, having
 learned to make his way without the help
 of any man, he gains success, while other
 jay who aided is an also ran.

WALT MASON.

Could See the Dog.

[Kansas City Star:] "What," asked a
 pupil at Central High School, "does the
 word 'dogmatic' mean?"
 "What," asked the teacher countered.
 "Why, no—is it in the dictionary?"
 "Certainly. Why not?"
 "I always supposed 'dogmatic' was
 slang!"

National Editorial Service. MAY TWO MAKE A BARGAIN?

["CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES"]
 BY WALDO G. MORSE,
 Councillor of the American Academy of
 Jurisprudence.

AN enormously important decision has
 been rendered regarding the labor law
 of Kansas, which, like similar laws in
 many States, undertakes to penalize as a
 misdemeanor the "coercion" of employees.
 The Supreme Court of the United States
 decided that the Constitution of the United
 States sustained the right of the superin-
 tendent of a railroad to inquire into the
 trades union affiliations of those whom he
 would employ.

"It takes two to make a bargain." A
 dissenting judge asks: "Could an employer
 not be forbidden from demanding agree-
 ments that an employee should not join the
 National Guard. Could not the State strike
 down agreements not to join a certain po-
 litical party? If so, why not labor union
 whatever members of this court may think
 of these unions?"

Epigram is not argument, neither is com-
 parison demonstration, and we feel a lack
 of sharpness of definition in the mind of
 the court. It is not always that two can
 make a bargain. The entire people of a
 State or nation through the public law
 must assent to the morality and propriety
 of every valid contract. No man may bar-
 gain away his life or his freedom, or his
 vote or his virtue, or his duty to the State;
 for the people will not become parties to
 any such bargain by permitting them to
 exist. The law enters into and controls
 every contract, and our constitutions for-
 ever forbid the people, either individually
 or through their Legislatures collectively,
 to agree that any individual be deprived of
 the essential liberties set forth in the bill
 of rights.

Time was when men might not join with
 each other in any enterprise, society or un-
 der-taking, save by the express authority,
 charter, patent or consent of the govern-
 ment.

Comparatively only a few years ago
 trade-union agreements were punished in
 England as crimes against the state and
 were unlawful in the colonies. Now in their
 labor laws many States are treating trade
 unions, not only as lawful, but as sacred
 institutions, to be protected like the family,
 the States itself, and the personal inalien-
 able rights of mankind, which must be se-
 cured against the power of the lawless
 to live outside, or withdraw himself from
 their benefits or protection.

The Supreme Court has taken the middle,
 safe and wise course, holding trade unions
 absolutely lawful and entitled to allow or
 refuse admission of members, to contract or
 to refuse to contract at will, and to do
 things consistent with the law of the land.
 A minority of the court would go further,
 and hold the unions privileged as well as
 lawful institutions, with members entitled
 as of right to enter all employments, while
 at the same time refusing membership at
 their will, and forbidding non-members to
 work with their members or in the same
 employment.

A State law prohibiting the employment
 of alien labor was held invalid by a recent
 Supreme Court decision, as depriving aliens
 of their liberty, the right to pursue their
 happiness, and to contract, while a decision
 by a Massachusetts court has just in-
 stituted under which citizens of any other
 State may be denied all right to work in
 Massachusetts so long as a supply of home
 labor exists.

In all these decisions it must not be for-
 gotten that the courts are interpreting con-
 stitutions made by the people, and for all
 the people, as against statutes too often
 passed by special interests for private pur-
 poses. The Kansas "coercion" law under-
 takes to forbid that which is not coercion.
 The court infirmities nothing inconsistent
 with the right of individuals to join labor
 unions. The employer may hire whom he
 pleases, and the employee may work for
 whom he may choose.

The court holds that an employer does
 not violate any valid law by refusing to em-
 ploy union men or by requiring men who
 seek employment with him to agree not to
 join a union, that no more than an employ-
 ment would violate the law should he quit
 his open-shop employer. Under the fourteenth
 amendment to the Federal Constitution a
 State may not strike down personal liberty
 or property rights or restrict their normal
 exercise, except so far as may be absolutely
 necessary for the accomplishment of some
 paramount object essential to the public
 welfare.

There cannot be one rule of liberty for
 the labor organization or its members, and
 a different rule for the employers. The
 employee's liberty of making contracts does
 not include a liberty to procure employ-
 ment from an unwilling employer without a
 fair understanding. Nor may the employer
 be foreclosed by legislation from exercising
 the same freedom of choice that is accorded
 to the employee.

The ruling of the court is salutary, else
 some Legislature detesting funkies might
 enact a law to the effect that a bell-
 boy wear livery or a messenger a uniform.
 All inquiry as to character or fitness might
 next be banned, and employees with inalien-
 able rights to jobs be lined up before would-
 be employers like caddies in a box. Each
 employer would be compelled to take his
 man in relation from the bunch, and off he
 would march under arrest at any imperi-
 ment question respecting standing, abilities
 or associations, for a man's a man for all
 work. No picking of the better would avail,
 for in that happy time the accomplishment
 of all will be scaled down and limited to
 the performance of the worst, so to what
 purpose would be a choice?

The foundation principles of the law re-
 specting property rights and personal rela-
 tions are now squarely disputed. Are they
 to be re-established or abandoned?

"This valuable timely and interesting series
 has been secured for The Times through special ar-
 rangement with the Public Ledger of Philadelphia,
 publisher of the copyrighted National Editorial
 Service."

Bad Taste as Seen in Japan.

[London Saturday Review:] Dr. Aston,
 the scholarly Japanese secretary to the
 British Legation in Tokyo, summarized what
 Kenko, the fourteenth-century writer of
 "Tsurezure Gusa," considered to be "bad
 taste," thus:

Too much furniture in one's living-room.
 Too many men in a stand.
 Too many Buddhas in a private shrine.
 Too many rocks, trees and herbs in a
 garden.
 Too many children in a house.
 Too many words when men meet.
 Too many books in a bookcase there can
 never be, nor too much litter in a dust
 heap.

An Oratorical Triumph.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] "Congressman,
 your constituents cannot understand your
 speech on the Federal reserve banking sys-
 tem."
 "Good; it took me seven hours to write
 it that way."

Pen Points: By

The German aviators are
 in London first.

It must be admitted that
 best month of the new year.
 Radium has been reduced
 gram. Get your radium early.

Everybody appears to be
 time in France and Flanders.

Amos Pinchot asks: "What
 Bull Moosers got? Don't
 do you?"

The Zeppelins are dropping
 Nancy. That's another way
 with a militant suffragist.

The well-known line, "What
 the night," probably referred
 sell that you failed to wind up
 fore.

There is a movement on foot
 railroads to abolish the check-
 What do the toilet-soap makers
 idea?

Speaking of the spring
 hats, look out for the tiny red
 pie wing tip in the hands. Just
 anything.

Ohio's official flower is now
 but the dandelion is not a flower
 stuff they used to make "green"
 early spring.

Beware of the McAdoo boom
 chicken. If Woodrow doesn't
 bauble of nomination, by all means
 job in the family.

It is claimed that a bearded
 be a curiosity, which indicates
 things we sometimes read
 claiming department.

Arizona is now complaining of
 a little while ago. It was the
 tion following prohibition. Just
 a bit hard to satisfy?

A pamphlet has been issued
 department of Agriculture on how
 chicken. If the night be a bit
 board is not to be despised.

Those military suits the
 ing become some of the deers of
 the corn-feds look like the
 of the commissary department.

Mr. T. Wad Says He Didn't Know They Were Selling Them for Charity!



BASEBALL IDOLS COME FROM LUMBER JACK TOWNS.

Even Great Matty is Product of Small Town—Roger Brenahan of Cubs Got His First Hair Cut in Pittsburgh—Cob Comes from Jerkwater Village in Georgia—Meyers from San Bernardino.

It is the big top-tared, freckled, rosy-eyed, bowlegged individual who comes direct from the lumberjack villages, who make baseball history. The handsome, well-built persons with manly features seldom perform startling feats that burn up the baseball world. All the great players known to the world have packed up their trunks and come directly from the lumberjack towns, there to attend the lumberjacks' annual convention.

MATTY A RUBIE.
The great Christy Mathewson, home and loved by every baseball fan, was born in a small town in New Jersey. He is a product of the lumberjack towns. Roger Brenahan is another who came from a small town. He was born in Pittsburgh and came to the big city to play baseball. He was a lumberjack's son.

FROM "JERKWATER."
The smaller Jerkwater stoppage and pulled into the lumberjack town. The lumberjack town is a place where the lumberjacks live. It is a place where the lumberjacks come to rest and to eat. It is a place where the lumberjacks come to play baseball.

250,000 IN PURSES FOR HARNESS RACES AT FAIR.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
2:10; Thomas E. Newton's Thistle and Walter Cox's phenomenal Chicago stallion, Camella, with a record of 2:04 1/4.

The Indiana colt, single G, will undoubtedly show to the advantage in the mile course. The colt now holds a time of 2:07 1/4, and last year on a half-mile track, it cleaned up nine purses of \$1000 each.

DAZZLE PATCH.
The famous old Dan Patch has one of his descendants in the lists. Dazzle Patch, a slip of the old patch, is the fastest horse in the world. When Dazzle Patch was only 28 months old, he was a half-mile in 1:19, and the youthful age of 44 months he tore off a mile in 2:04 1/4. He seems to be a worthy son of his famous father.

HUTCHINSON RUNS FAST MILE RACE.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
BOSTON, Feb. 7.—A new track record of 4m. 26 2/5 in the one mile handicap was made here last night by J. D. Hutchinson of the Boston Athletic Association at the association's second annual invitation track and field meet. Freeland Gordon, New York Athletic Club, finished first but shouldered Hutchinson in the last turn and the judges ruled he had committed a foul.

MORNING JUDGE!



What! you in again? Not so fast, Judge. It's not speeding this time nor anything like that. It's just a little friendly call, sort of like I was renting a house from you down at the beach and was coming up to pay the rent.

TRIS HUKED CORN.
Another great outfielder who hunked corn and picked up the money in Tris Speaker. The great Bawston outfielder, so we are taught in history, also drove the family to church in the old hackney every Sunday morning. Yes, it appears as though the great diamond stars spent their early days sleeping in rat cabins and reading of the great Ab Lincoln.

BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS FOR WEEK.
BALLARD HAS HIGHEST SCORE IN FIRST CLASS; RISING IN SECOND CLASS.
The result of the third week's play of the Southern California Bowling Association's tournament resulted as follows:

Player	Score	Player	Score
McCall	147	McCall	147
McCall	147	McCall	147
McCall	147	McCall	147
McCall	147	McCall	147
McCall	147	McCall	147
McCall	147	McCall	147
McCall	147	McCall	147
McCall	147	McCall	147
McCall	147	McCall	147
McCall	147	McCall	147

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CLOSE RESERVE, SAYS BRYANT.

Game and Fish Expert Says Measure Necessary.

Question is Whether Want Game Later.

South Africa has Refugees for Game.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
Feb. 7.—If a refuge for game is not provided in Southern California, game will be extinct there in a very few years. Every person who does not support the bill which is to provide a refuge for game in the Angeles Reserve is leaving his chance of ever getting any big game from that district. This is the way Harold C. Bryant, game and game expert of the State Commission, sums up the situation in the south.

NO SAFETY MARGIN.
"The game situation in and about Los Angeles is extremely serious," says Mr. Bryant. "There is only one desperate question in regard to the game. Will the people want their game and none hereafter, or do they want to conserve game and always have it?"

TOURNAMENT OPENS TONIGHT.
PLAY FOR INTERCLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.
The cue artists, who are to represent their respective clubs in the interclub championship tournament to be staged during the present month, have applied the finishing touches to their practice, and are ready to open the tournament. The tournament is to be played tonight at the University Club building and the University Club.

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HOME RUNS WIN FOR CALEXICO.

EL CENTRO, Feb. 7.—A home run by Pete Schneider tied the score for El Centro in the last game of the season here today and a home by Harry Scanlon put Caletico in the lead in the tenth. In their turn at bat Bill Cornett's crew could not put a man beyond second and the game ended, 4 to 3, making four victories for Caletico out of a series of five post-season games.

ANAHEIM BALL TEAM IS BEATEN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, Feb. 7.—The Anaheim ball team met with disaster here this afternoon, being defeated by the Redlands Merchants by a score of 5 to 1. It was one of the best games ever played here and until the Merchants started a batting rally in the sixth it was anybody's game.

WOLTERS SITTING TIGHT AND WAITING FOR RAISE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Harry Wolters, Los Angeles outfielder, is not a hold-out in the ordinary sense of the word. It's just a case of sitting tight and awaiting developments with Wolters. He wants it understood, however, that he has never made threats of forcing the hand of the Angel club by talking of Federal League offers.

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MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. W. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO. 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin. 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877. Home 60249.

HAYNES, KRIT AND LOZIER. Bekins-Spears Motor Co. Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdw. 90.

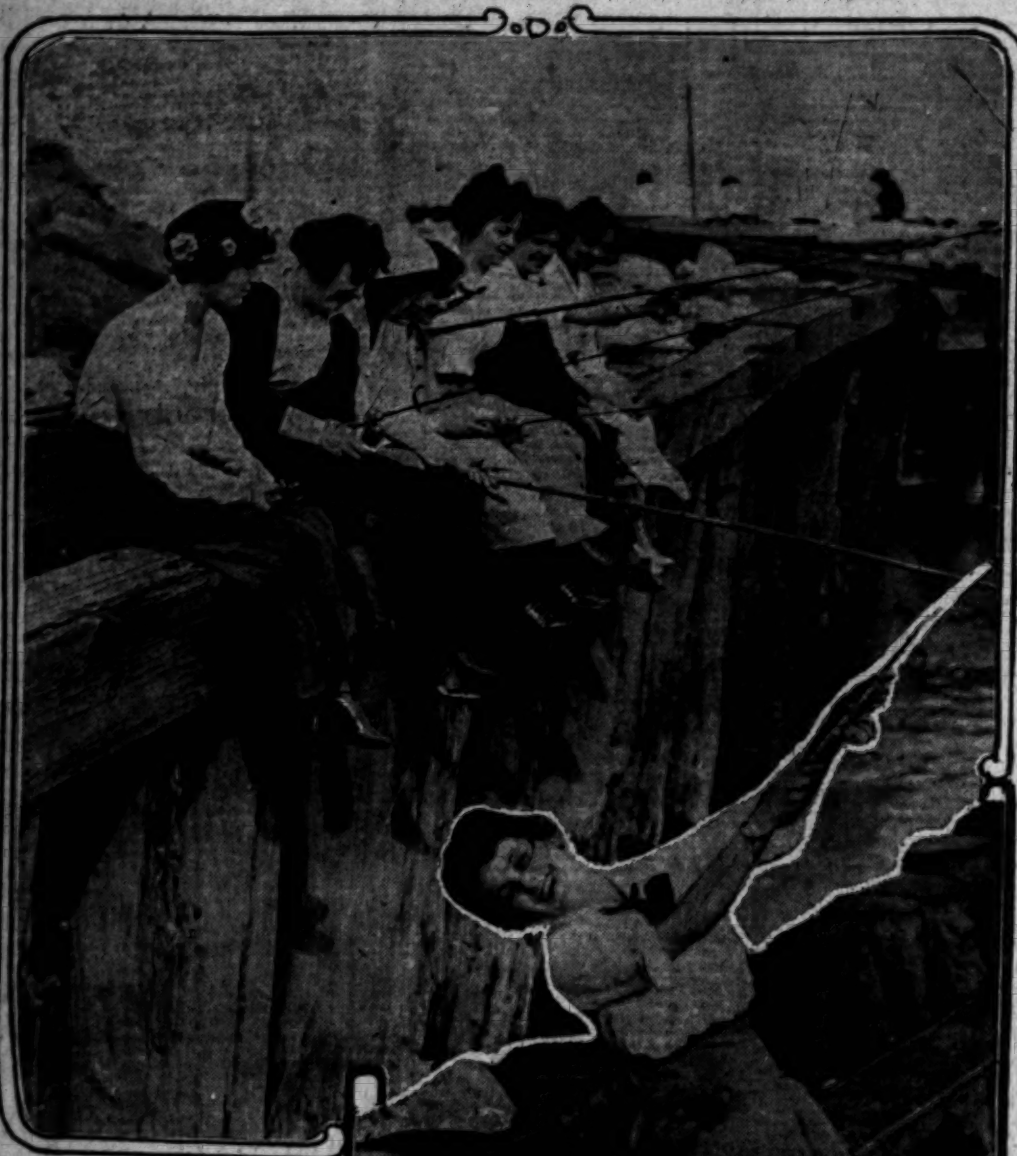
HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold. 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdw. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdw. 5410; A1187.

MAXWELL Automobiles—Lord Motor Car Co., 11th and Hope Sts. Parts Service for Stoddard-Dayton, Columbia and Maxwell cars.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537; Main 4831.

The Whirl of the World Girls Go Fishing.



AT THE STAGE DOOR



David Griffith returned from New York yesterday morning, and spent the day down in the projection-room of Cline's Auditorium helping fit the music to "The Clansman."

Mr. Griffith has decided notions on the arranging of music for pictures.

"Too long," he said, "we've been sitting the pictures to music, rather than the music to pictures. If there's a lady to die, and the orchestra leads her to want to play 'A Hot Time in the Old Town,' the poor lady has to die to the music; or if there's a battle on, and the orchestra wants to play 'Hearts and Flowers,' that battle scene looks like a calligraphic exercise in the Old Ladies' Home."

The Russian Symphony Orchestra in New York is to play the music for "The Clansman." Carl Biele, well-known as the author of "The Clansman," is composing music and adapting certain compositions. Mr. Griffith has also written two compositions to be used in displaying the pictures.

A tremendous idea that of Mr. Griffith, no less than the adapting of grand-opera methods to motion pictures. Each character playing has a distinct type of music, a distinct theme, as in opera. A more difficult matter in pictures than in opera, however, inasmuch as any one character seldom holds the screen long at a time. In cases where there are many characters, the music is adapted to the dominant note or character in the scene.

From now on special music is to be written in this manner for all the big Griffith productions.

Reliance May Move.

The Reliance Studios may remove to New York next summer, as the managers are anxious to concentrate their forces in the Hudson River studio.

In the meantime, the Reliance will come out in June to do a picture play being specially written for him by George Randolph Chester. Robert Edson and John Emerson are also to come to do some pictures for Mr. Griffith.

Regular Authors.

Mr. Griffith states there is much interest in New York among well-known authors in regard to the writing of picture plays. Richard Harding Davis and George Barr McCutcheon are among the most enthusiastic.

Celebrities.

Charles Dillingham and A. H. Woods are in the city, and will be the guests of Jesse L. Lasky, at the Lasky Studio, today.

Osborne's Gold.

Regarding that news item that nob had found gold on a lot on Groh Hill, George Osborne, playing "Juniper Serra" in the Mission Play, said yesterday:

"They have found my gold mine in San Francisco!"

When Osborne was a boy, the family home was on the lot later occupied by the Flood mansion, and across California street was an open lot covered with sand.

"Winning some of that sand through my hands," said Osborne, "I got a color of gold, and I got an old pan and a shovel, and I went out on the lot. I really got some coarse gold and sold it to Sutro for enough to buy some theater tickets. Many a time I went over and panned out enough to buy tickets to shows. My father didn't get very excited over my find. You see he knew the gold didn't belong there, or anywhere else on the peninsula. His theory was that some old settler had cached his dust in the sand, and had either died

Dorothy Page (below).
And the other chickens on a little joy ride they took to Redondo yesterday morning. Most of the fish are still safely in the ocean.

VAN LOAN, DRAMATIST.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

BEHOLD big Charlie Van Loan in the character of a motion picture dramatist. He made a glittering debut at the Alhambra with "Buckshot John" last night, when packed houses were thrilled with good old-fashioned melodrama, in which villains were fine, straight-forward, polished and properly accomplished villains, when heroes were heroes and no mistake about it, when convicts made breathless escapes, and everything ended happily ever after.

Doesn't he just know his public, this Big Prince Charlie? After his thrilling moving picture stories we might have known dramatic authorship was fizzling in his brain. And "Buckshot John" is a gem of its kind. Buckshot John is a dandy bank robber, one of a highly successful gang who make our mouths water with their discriminating financial ability. Big business, indeed, we revelled in it. Then Charles has the temerity to invite our sympathy for the wretch when he is converted to religion. Real lasting religion that forms the motive, the raison d'être for the rest of the drama. It happens in prison, for alas, our hero was not spry enough not to get caught, and henceforth the Bible is his only solace. Ah, but we know now what noble-hearted creatures these sumptuous outlaws can be, how they wait and await the opportunity to lead beautiful lives.

or gone away and forgot to come back. Maybe the graders are finding what I left."

About War Pictures.

S. M. Beber, European business manager for the Jesse L. Lasky feature play company and of the Famous Players, arrived in the city yesterday, having left London only three weeks ago.

Mr. Beber is here to visit the fair, and to view the motion-picture production business in the West.

He states that in his opinion American enterprise should visit Europe, and take motion pictures among historic surroundings, as the European companies have at no time taken pains to make use of the material at hand.

"American pictures are the thing in London," said Mr. Beber, "and it is now the day of the social drama. The day of the Wild West picture has passed. Mary Pickford and Blanche Sweet are great favorites." Asked as to war pictures, Mr. Beber stated that no war pictures are being or have ever been taken, to his certain knowledge.

"One or two enterprising camera men attempted to take pictures, but were sent away with a special guard. No pictures of the Balkan War were taken."

CREVISTON BREAKS MILE RECORD FOR DIRT TRACK.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, Feb. 7.—What is declared to be a new world's 100-mile non-stop record for a motorcycle on a dirt track was made here today by Ray Creviston, riding an Indian machine. He went around the Santa Ana race track 100 times in 1h. 33m. 42.5-ss. His time in the 100-mile race he won at Asot last Sunday was 1h. 34m. and 11s.

AGAINST THIRTEEN.

Creviston's great race was won against thirteen competitors. Before he got his machine under way at the first turn he had to slow down when forced into mud beside the track, and lost a lap at the start. From that time, however, he kept a pace that was hardly altered. In the fifty-second lap he took the lead from Walters, who rode an Excelsior, and kept it, finishing two miles to the good without a stop.

THROWS TIRE.

Walters rode his last two laps on a soft tire. Less than 100 yards from the finish line he threw a tire. Happily the tire was cut from the machine and Walters finished second on the rim.

Third place went to Floyd Knight of Santa Ana, whose performance was remarkable. He rode a stripped stock Indian that was entered by Harry Rosier of Santa Ana. In practice this morning Rosier was thrown while going sixty miles an hour.

SUB IS THIRD.

Though Rosier had no bones broken his leg was so badly crushed he could not ride. Knight took his entry and finished less than five laps behind the winner.

Ward on an Indian came in fourth, and Nelson on a Thor fifth. The race was free from accidents. Ward would have had third place but that when he stopped for gasoline near the end of the race, his machine fell and twisted a handle bar, causing some delay that shoved Knight ahead of him.

Previous to the big race Creviston rode an exhibition mile for a track record and \$25 prize. He lowered the track record from 58s. to 49.1-ss.

To Legalize Mutuels.

(Continued from First Page.)

paid for the track pool privileges to make the meets profitable. There the only commission is 5 per cent to the racing association holding the meet.

HOW THE PLAN WORKS.

The pari-mutuel plan is a simple one. Its virtue—if gambling can ever be virtuous—is that the odds are made by those participating in the pool and not by bookmakers.

Here is an example: Ten horses are entered in a race. Ten metal boxes, each having the name of a horse, are placed on a platform. A betting place is set, not to exceed a stipulated amount, in the box having the name of the horse he fancies. Suppose \$1000 has been distributed in the ten boxes and the \$100 of this is in the box labeled "Acme."

If Acme wins the \$1000 from the other nine boxes it is prorated and each dollar in the Acme box wins \$10, less the commission. That is the whole pari-mutuel plan.

But will this restriction of gambling to the track and the elimination of the odds of the bookmaker—will this keep simple-minded clerks, laborers, women, in fact, a large percentage of the state's population, from wealth, from finding a place to bet on these races and thus to squander pit-

ances they cannot afford to lose or money that is not their own?

FORIDABLE DATA.

Opponents of racing are arming themselves with formidable data to attack the pari-mutuel plan. In fact, it seems Maroon would have done better to keep Paris entirely out of his bill. Exhibit "A" is very likely to come from the criminal court records of Paris itself.

Anatole France occupies a place in French current literature as lofty as that of Kipling in England and Maeterlinck in Belgium. France is not a long-hair, yet one of his works, a narrative of the French state, gives an awful wallop to the pari-mutuel.

ABDUL THE TURK

TO TRAIN GIANT.

Abdul the Turk is here and will go to Juarez to meet Jess Willard and look after the finishing training touches of the Kansas giant for his match with Jack Johnson, slated for March 6. Abdul has just returned from the East, where he looked after Jim Flynn.

Georgetown University baseball team will play their third game beginning March 30 and concluding May 31.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES—A Show for Your Money

A. Burt Wesner & Company Present

"FATHER'S WAY"

THE SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF A PITTSBURGH PRODIGAL

American Whirlwind

12 DANCING BEAUTIES 12

A Great Girl Show

Reml & Balengeri

Operatic Selections.

O'Neal & Walmsley

Cora Simpson & Co.

Baker Cycling Troupe

Matinee 2:30
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TWO GREAT STELLAR FEATURES

By Popular Request

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Rex Beach's red blood photo play of the frozen north—starring

WM. FARNUM

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Every Noon at 12:30

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Twenty Tons of Novelty

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Four Mountains of Cleverness

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"GREATEST OF ALL" WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITIONS

Truly Marvellous Wild Animal Performances.

Delightful Free Elephant Rides for the Kiddies.

Polar Bears Bath at 2:45 and 9:00. Animals dine, 4:45 and 9:45.

Most Enjoyable Family Resort California Ever Knew.

Open Every Day 2 and 5. Performances 2 and 5. Admission 15c. Children 10c.

MOZART THEATRE—Grand Ave. Bet 7th & 8th.

MOST BEAUTIFUL MOVING PICTURE EVER TAKEN.

Yosemite and the High Sierras.

Lecture by David A. Curry. Evening, 8-10. Afternoon, 2:30-5.

OLD SAN GABRIEL MISSION—

"The Mission Play"

Every afternoon 2:30-5. Wed. and Sat. nights 7:10-9:10.

Pacific Electric. Special Cars from Sixth and Main Sts. at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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Special return engagement

A Fool There Was

Latest episode of "Kismet"

JUNCTION SPRING AND MAIN AT 5TH

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The Pacific Slope.

HEAVY GALE HITS THE COAST.

Forty-five-mile Wind Off Point Reyes.

Considerable Damage is Done to Smaller Boats.

Trains of Oranges Swept Off Tracks into Ocean.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

San Francisco Bureau of the Times, Feb. 7.—In the wake of a heavy blow of last week a rattling gale broke this morning.

It started an expensive toll before it was over. Considerable damage was done to shipping along the coast.

Yosemite weather was not so good. The harbor was rough and all coasters were kept in.

The highest velocity attained by the gale was fifty miles an hour at Point.

According to the Weather Bureau, the gale spent itself.

At Point Lobos it was blowing as hard as forty miles an hour at one time.

The force of the wind on the coast was seen in the white-capped waves which caused ferryboats to be driven in a fashion that gave most of them a squeamish feeling while they were being driven.

Along the coast like great guns all night and the early part of the morning, the gale spent itself.

General barges, lighters, dredgers and small craft suffered along the bay.

A refrigerator car, loaded with oranges, rolled off a Santa Fe flat at the China Basin slip and fell to the bottom.

In the downtown business district considerable damage to the glass was done.

At Harbor Landing farmers have been up all night saving the receding waters in the near vicinity.

Men and ranchers, whose property will be flooded, spent nearly all night getting ready for the oncoming water.

There exists a wide area of opinion as to when the crisis will come tomorrow or it may be delayed two or more days.

It is not for temporary levees but for the dredgers in cutting the waters would have swept the levees three nights ago.

The situation is critical. The water is in the Sacramento valley and is expected to come tomorrow or it may be delayed two or more days.

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OASIS ON THE DESERT.

Saloon is Opened at Naco, Sonora, Within a Stone's Throw from the American Side.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NACO (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—One saloon opened for business in Naco, Sonora, today, within the toss of a bottle from the site of the principal barroom here, which closed when Arizona went dry on New Year's Day.

All the main highways from near-by Arizona towns were heavily traveled today and the Mexicans were far outnumbered in their own town by the visiting Americans.

W. F. Beaverly, a street car conductor from El Paso, was arrested while bringing liquor across the line after a free-for-all fight in which his wife, highly excited, took part.

Furniture was wrecked in the customs-house office where the rummage occurred. Beaverly is charged with violation of the prohibition law and with resisting a customs officer.

CUTS OWN THROAT.

Complains of Illness; Goes into Kitchen; Wife Finds Him Dead on the Floor.

With the throat cut from ear to ear, the body of Abram Luzero, 67 years old, was found by his wife in the kitchen of their home, No. 926 East Lake avenue, at 11 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Luzero said her husband, who had been employed as a laborer by the Los Angeles Railway for fifteen years, complained yesterday of being ill, but she did not think his condition was serious.

Thirty minutes after he had gone to the kitchen the widow found him dead on the floor. He cut his throat with a razor. The coroner was notified.

While her husband was writing on the floor Mrs. Sheley crawled to the door and was discovered staggering in the hallway by another guest, who notified Patrolman Hisey.

When the officer arrived Mr. and Mrs. Sheley were in a semi-conscious condition and it was an hour after they were treated at the hospital that they were able to give their names and tell of their experience. Both will recover.

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STEALS LETTERS; SENDS 'EM BACK.

BURGLAR EMPLOYS MESSENGER TO RETURN PROFTLESS PAPERS TO OWNER.

While Mrs. A. P. Pratt of No. 877 East Thirty-eighth street was attending church last night a burglar entered her home and, breaking open a trunk, stole a bundle of letters.

A short time after she returned Harold Johnson, a messenger boy, knocked at her door and gave her a package which he said had been turned over to him by a man at Fifth and Wall streets, with instructions to deliver them to her.

Mrs. Pratt notified the police and they took young Johnson into custody. At Central Police Station he told a straightforward story of the transaction, declaring the man gave him \$1.25 for his services and, after giving a good description of the mysterious man, he was released.

It is the belief of the police that the man thought there was money or valuable information in the letters, but Mrs. Pratt says they contained nothing of any interest to any one she knows.

POISONED BY MEAT.

Husband and Wife Eat Chipped Beef—Pituitaries Cause Agony and Trip to Hospital.

After eating chipped beef in their apartment, at No. 815 West Thirty-seventh street, early last night, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sheley became violently ill and were removed to the Receiving Hospital. Surgeon Rooms diagnosed their cases as pituitary poisoning.

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GARLAND GAS RANGES



\$12.50 and up

Usage has proven the Garland to be the most economical, the safest and most convenient Gas Range to operate, and in the end the least expensive.

Now being demonstrated at Colyear's. See them today.

Colyear's Where Bargains Reign 507-509-511 So. Main St.

DOES RHEUMATISM BOTHER YOU?

The Doctors Say "Use Musterole"

So many sufferers have found relief in MUSTEROLE that you ought to buy a small jar and try it.

Just spread it on with the fingers. Rub it in. First you feel a gentle glow, then a delicious, cooling comfort.

MUSTEROLE routs the twinges, loosens up stiffened joints and muscles.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It penetrates to the seat of pain and drives it away, but does not blister the tenderest skin.

It takes the place of the musky, old-fashioned mustard plaster.

MUSTEROLE is recommended for Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Neck, Headache and Colds of the Chest (It often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's in 25c and 50c jars and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

MUSTEROLE

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent. of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective.

They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.

What to Do For Itching Skins

Eczema, ringworm and other itching, burning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need not hesitate to use, even on a baby's tender skin—that is, the Resinol treatment. Resinol is the prescription of a Baltimore doctor, put up in the form of a resinol ointment and Resinol soap. This proved so remarkably successful that thousands of other physicians have been prescribing it constantly for 20 years.

Resinol stops itching instantly, and almost always heals the eruption quickly and at little cost. Resinol ointment and Resinol soap can be bought at any druggist's.

SMALL BOYS MAROONED ON A VENICE LAGOON.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Feb. 7.—Marooned on an island which was fast becoming the bottom of the lagoon between here and Playa del Rey as the tide rushed in, two small boys, Norman Harner and Ike Williams, came near being drowned last night, and but for the prompt assistance of Mrs. George Laughlin, a plucky woman with a small row boat, the boys might have never lived to tell the tale.

The two lads went to the marsh country on an expedition for mushrooms. They wandered around the spongy land and forgot to keep near the highlands, when suddenly young Harner, who is 10 years old and lives at No. 1253 Seventeenth street, found that where they had come across there was no longer land, but an rushing stream of water.

Valuing the pair of youngsters tried to get back to the mainland, but every avenue or isthmus was cut off by water.

Ike Williams, a year younger, who lives at No. 1521 Sixth street, stuck to the search for a neck of land on which to walk across, but ere night tell he was "all in," and they stopped on the biggest island they could find.

It was just after dinner that the lads espied a welcome light in the Laughlin boat and they set up a war-whooping that would have made a Comanche shiver with fright. Mrs. Laughlin heard their cries and, guided only by the sound direction, set sail in the rowboat to rescue them.

Legal Notice.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Murphy Oil Company will be held at East West of County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 23rd, 1915, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

J. T. P. BARTLEY, Secretary. January 30, 1915. Whittier, California.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. STOCKS AND BONDS Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange 433-34 H. W. Hellman Building Bdry. 1597

6% PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN. 6 per cent. on your money as it is paid in. BANKERS BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Washington INTEREST 10c. Home 60333, Main 174. Booklet on request.

7% CALIFORNIA STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS A FIRST MORTGAGE ON REAL ESTATE. EXEMPT FROM TAXATION. Large list of bonds to select from. Call or write for descriptive circular. THE EMPYRE SECURITIES CO., 1201 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles, PH107; Main 4533

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal Bonds and Corporation Bonds ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES. LOS ANGELES. PASADENA. SAN FRANCISCO. CHICAGO.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

First National Bank J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. Capital \$1,500,000. W. T. P. HAMMOND, Cashier. Surplus and Profits \$2,582,084.29

Merchants' National Bank W. H. HAYLIDAY, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier. Profits \$550,000

Citizens National Bank J. WATERS, Pres. Capital \$1,500,000. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier. Surplus and Profits \$700,000

Farmers' & Merchants' Nat. Bank J. W. HILLMAN, Pres. Capital \$1,500,000. V. W. ROBERTS, Cashier. Surplus and Profits \$2,000,000

National Bank of California J. T. FISHER, Pres. Capital \$500,000. E. R. McKee, Cashier. Profits \$200,000

SAVINGS BANKS. SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST SECURITY BUILDING FIFTH AND SPRING Branches: FIRST AND SPRING

German American Trust and Savings Bank RESOURCES EXCEED \$20,000,000.00 SPRING & SEVENTH STS., LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS "A Tower of Strength"

How to Dress

If every woman tried to dress like the models shown in the average fashion magazine, she would look like a Futurist or a Cubist painting.

The attempts of a few are responsible for the queerly-dressed creatures which we occasionally see on prominent thoroughfares.

The intelligent woman who cares about her appearance wants to be fashionably yet tastefully and exclusively gowned.

Fortunately, there is a publication which will aid her—The Woman's Home Companion.

The fashion models in this magazine are not fantastic. They do not look like creatures which belong in a zoo or a museum.

They look like real human beings, real flesh and blood women—women who are really pleasing to the eye.

Every woman would be attractive in appearance if she made her gowns according to the designs and patterns furnished by the Companion.

The American Magazine

The American Magazine is the kind of magazine that nobody ever hides in a drawer. It is edited by responsible people, who have children of their own to bring up—edited by people who know that the best and even the most exciting reading matter in all the world is pure—edited by people of brains and character, who realize that nastiness is only a poor substitute for stupidity.

The American Magazine, with all its humor, its facts, its new ideas, its stories and its wonderful pictures, is one of the rarest and most significant products of present day American life. It is, in fact, THE American Magazine.

THE TIMES

By exclusive arrangement with the publishers, The Times is enabled to offer its readers, old or new, the following exceptionally liberal subscription proposition. Any subscriber, old or new, can get The Times, the Woman's Home Companion and the American Magazine, by signing a twelve months' subscription contract for the Daily and Sunday Times and paying therefor only 80 cents per month.

No other newspaper attempts to cover the home field—Los Angeles, Southern California, the Pacific Coast and the Great Southwest—as thoroughly and completely as does The Times, which is the only paper in the Pacific Southwest that daily prints a full and complete Associated Press report.

These comprehensive and authentic reports are of special importance at this time because of the great European war. The Associated Press is the world's greatest news-gathering organization; and its daily cable reports from Europe, which are trustworthy and impartial, show the real facts concerning the activities of the various armies.

In addition to the service of the Associated Press, THE TIMES has special correspondents of its own in the principal centers of population of America and Europe, and it daily prints every happening of importance on the civilized globe, including news of the political, religious, social and business life of the people of all foreign lands.

For further particulars inquire of any Times agent or phone The Times office—Main 8200—Home 10391, The Times-Mirror Company, Times Bldg., 1st and Broadway.

Matheson's 737 South Broadway. Anchor Denture Plate - No - Root Anchor Painless Dentists 825-824 S. Broadway Opp. Hanchberger's Main 4829-A5100

Opera Ends IN TRIUMPH.

"Lucia," with Constantino,
Last Performance Given.

Marchetti Promises Better
Things Next Year.

Engagement Financial and
Artistic Success.

Amid a fanfare of enthusiastic applause, the three week's season of the National Grand Opera Company in this city came to a close Saturday night, a splendid performance of "Lucia" being the finale bill.

It will go on record as the only season of grand opera this city has seen in years which was both artistically and financially satisfactory.

As Manager Marchetti stated, when he was dragged before the curtain between acts, "you have given me the support and encouragement which I needed to spur me into trying to give you something even better next year."

Long before the season commenced it was put squarely up to Los Angeles that this was to be the test of whether or not the city wanted permanent grand opera. By permanent was meant an annual engagement of a company, which, in a measure, would look upon this city as its headquarters.

And Los Angeles replied with an emphatic "yes," and it is assured that if a house is available next year, may be next fall, we will have some more first-class grand opera.

Summing up the whole engagement, one can, of course, find much that was not without its flaws. The com-

Pastor Russell Flogged.

(Continued from First Page.)

pose, and his methods of getting his sermons printed in the daily papers are either smooth press-agent schemes or artful advertising devices. There is no more reason why Pastor Russell's sermons should be printed in Los Angeles than for mine to be printed in Tokio, except that he has hoodwinked the press and created an artificial demand for his utterances.

HIS DOCTRINE.

"His books, too, are published first under one name and then under another, so that thousands of sets are bought by unsuspecting people who vainly imagine they are securing a reputable set of Bible studies. His teachings are a mixture of Unitarianism, Universalism, second probation and restorationism. Some of his false teachings are as follows: He denies the doctrine of trinity, he denies the resurrection of Christ, he teaches that Christ's second advent took place in 1874 and that the saints were raised in 1875. He declares that the professing church was rejected of God in 1875, and taught that the final consummation and end of all things would take place in 1914. At this time all the wicked dead will be raised and made perfect and innocent like Adam before the fall and will be given a second chance, and those who accept the second chance will have everlasting life, according to Russell. He assures the wicked that there is no suffering for sin.

"I have perhaps said enough to show you that the so-called Pastor Russell is morally corrupt, that his business methods are dishonest and seditious, that his theology is sleazy and unscriptural, that he is the enemy of the church at home and abroad and unworthy of personal confidence or a public following. Those who have heard his lecture, 'Where Are the Dead?' and that of his esteemed follower, Judge Rutherford, on the same subject, have summed up his answer to that question in one single word, nowhere. St. Paul's answer to that question is, 'absent from the body and present with the Lord,' but St. Paul seems to be woefully ignorant of Pastor Russell's doctrine of another chance."

Automobile Campaign Opens Today

12—Handsomeness Automobiles—12

32—Tours to Expositions—32

Prizes Aggregating \$18,000 to be Given to the Ladies Who Secure the Greatest Number of Votes

HOW TO ENTER

Send in your name or the name of the lady who is to be nominated as a candidate to the Los Angeles Times Campaign Manager.

A nomination blank appears below, which can be used for that purpose.

Each candidate is entitled to one nomination, counting 2000 votes to her credit, on entering. There are no obligations attached to entering this campaign, and it costs absolutely nothing to try.

Any girl or lady (married or single) of respectable standing is eligible to enter.

The forty-four prizes will be given to the candidates polling the largest vote totals during the campaign. The twelve automobiles will be awarded to the twelve highest candidates regardless of district. In each of the sixteen districts two trips to the expositions will be given to the two next highest candidates after the automobile winners have been decided.

Use this blank for making nominations. Fill out as directed and send to the Campaign Manager, Los Angeles Times.

GOOD FOR 2000 VOTES. DATE.....1915.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER, THE LOS ANGELES TIMES:

I nominate.....

Street No..... County.....

Business Address.....

Town or City..... Dist. No.....

As a Candidate in The Los Angeles Times Auto and Prize Contest.

Signed..... Address.....

This nomination counts 2000 votes. Only one nomination blank will be credited to each contestant. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

ONLY ONE OF THESE CREDITED TO EACH CANDIDATE.

ENTER TODAY

The first list of candidates will be published in a few days.

LOS ANGELES TIMES FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

TO HELP YOU GET AN EARLY START.

Return this coupon with any subscription payment, either old or new, of three months or longer, and you will receive, in addition to the regular number of votes given as shown in published schedule.

8000 EXTRA VOTES

Name of Subscriber.....

Address..... (Old or New)

Contestant's Name..... District No.....

This blank, accompanied by the nomination blank and a subscription, starts a candidate with over 10,000 votes in the campaign.

ONLY ONE OF THESE CREDITED TO EACH CANDIDATE.

Voting Schedule

Below is printed the subscription rates and the number of votes given according to the amount paid.

Cash must accompany subscriptions to secure votes.

LOS ANGELES TIMES BY CARRIER OR MAIL.

	New	Old
One month.....	.75	250
Three months.....	2.25	2,000
Six months.....	4.50	4,000
One year.....	9.00	8,000
Two years.....	18.00	16,000
Three years.....	27.00	24,000

SUNDAY TIMES BY MAIL ONLY.

	New	Old
Three months.....	1.00	500
Six months.....	2.00	1,000
One year.....	3.50	2,000
Two years.....	7.00	4,000
Three years.....	10.50	6,000

Enter Today

Campaign
Opens Today

Campaign
Closes

Saturday,
April 10, 1915

For information call, write or phone Los Angeles Times Campaign Manager, Office Second Floor, Times Bldg.

COMPLETE PRIZE LIST

1 \$175 CHALMERS SIX, 1915 MODEL, seven-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$145 APTHEON JACKRABBIT, 1915 MODEL, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$145 CHANDLER LIGHT SIX, 1915 MODEL, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$135 BUICK, 1915 MODEL, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$125 OAKLAND, 1915 MODEL, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$125 HUPMOBILE, 1915 MODEL, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$125 KING, 1915 MODEL, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$125 OVERLAND, 1915 MODEL, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$125 STEUBAKER, 1915 MODEL, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$125 REISOR, 1915 MODEL, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$125 MAXWELL, 1915 MODEL, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped.

1 \$125 METZ ROADSTER, 1915 MODEL, fully equipped.

10 ROUND TRIPS TO THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION at San Francisco, including first-class transportation to and from the fair, expenses for food, and admission tickets to the exposition grounds.

10 ROUND TRIPS TO THE CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION at San Francisco, including first-class transportation to and from the fair, expenses for food, and admission tickets to the exposition grounds.

HOW TO SECURE VOTES

The sending in of the nomination blank starts any lady in the contest with 2000 votes. There will be a coupon (good for votes printed in the Los Angeles Times from day to day, and as many of these coupons as can be secured may be sent in to the credit of the lady named.

Votes also will be given for payments on the Los Angeles Times subscriptions, both present subscribers and those who subscribe during the contest, receiving votes in large numbers for the payments made.

Secure ten new subscriptions by February 20th and receive ten extra votes in addition to regular schedule.

10 VOTING COUPON

Good for Ten Votes if voted on or before February 15th, 1915.

The Los Angeles Times

NAME.....

STREET.....

TOWN.....

COUNTY..... DISTRICT NO.....

This Coupon will count Ten Votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign Manager of the Los Angeles Times on or before the expiration date. Coupons must be neatly trimmed and put in package, with number of votes written on top.



Miss Maude Edwards,
Fiesta queen nominee of the Federated Improvement Associations.

Many needs another soprano who will be a real drawing card. It needs a real contralto, some one who could play "Carmen" and it needs more experience in its chorus.

No one recognizes these facts better than Lambardi and Marchetti, and in view of the splendid success of the present organization, there is very reason to believe that the next engagement will find these weak spots eradicated.

Constantino, Parnell, Picco and Lambardi headed the cast which presented "Lucia" before the packed house Saturday night, and the individual and collective ovations which were meted out attest the esteem in which all these artists are held in Los Angeles. The sextette was a triumph.

EDITOR TO SPEAK.

Henry J. Allen, the Wichita (Kan.) editor and recent candidate for Governor of that State, will speak tomorrow night to a colored audience at the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, Eighth and San Julian streets. His subject will be, "Christian Citizenship—The Ultimate Hope of the Race." Dr. E. W. Kinschen, pastor of the church, will preside. The talk is the last of a series Mr. Allen has delivered here in the past two weeks, under the auspices of an evangelistic committee of the Methodist church.

GREETERS' CLUB BAIL.

The Greeters' Club is making preparations to give a ball at the Shrine Auditorium in April. The Committee on Arrangements is composed of Thomas McNich, J. E. McCurdy, Leonard Snow and Walter Radcliffe. The organization, which is composed of hotel men, will support a candidate in the 1915 beauty queen contest.

Join The Times Excursion! Go to San Diego. Take the wife! See the Expo! A two days' trip, rooms, meals, admissions to the Fair ground, boat riding on the bay and train fare going and returning, all for ten dollars. Get your ticket at The Times Excursion Department.

MORE YOUTH IN QUEEN CONTEST.

DEMURE MISS WITH BACKING OF
MANY ORGANIZATIONS EN-
TERS LIST.

Here is the youngest of the sixteen beautiful young women seeking the title of Fiesta Queen of the Southland. By many she is regarded as the most charming, too, and is expected to poll votes accordingly. Her name is Maude Edwards and she appears in the beauty lists as the nominee of the Federated Improvement Association, a civic organization with forty-two branches, covering every part of Los Angeles.

Not from Los Angeles alone, however, does this demurely beautiful little miss expect to receive votes to help her ascend the steps of the throne of the Queen of the Southland. In addition to the improvement societies she has the promise of loyal, or royal, allegiance from members of the Parent-Teacher Association, the Strickland Auxiliary, the entire citizenry of Eagle Rock, the employees of the Standard Oil Company and the Wells-Fargo Express Company, the Union League Club and other social and business organizations of influence.

Miss Edwards is related by marriage to the family of Wallace Canfield, one of the best-known men connected with the oil industry in Kern county. At present she is a guest of the Canfield family at their home in Bakersfield. Before returning to Los Angeles Miss Edwards expects to do some beauty campaigning among the men of the oil fields, who, it is said, are in a pleasant state of anxiety to spend money with the object of giving Southern California a "little queen" for exposition year.

Storeroom for Rent
In heart of business district. Half of our storeroom, fine show window, elevator, basement, all modern. Rent \$100.00 monthly. Write to 200-202 South Los Angeles street.

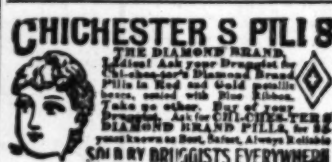
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MAIER
(A superior home product)
makes your meals taste better. It sharpens the appetite and aids digestion. Order a case sent home from your nearest dealer.

Patronize home industry.
Two kinds—light and dark—Malt Tonic, too.

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Established 1878.
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The place to fill Prescriptions
Phone: 43931, 3474, 109.
4th and Broadway

Another Enjoyable Week-End Trip Planned

TIMES EXCURSION

Sight-Seeing at the Panama-California Exposition

From the number of inquiries received Saturday, concerning the San Diego Fair Excursion, and to enable many persons who were disappointed in not securing reservations in ample time to go on the trip, The Times has again decided to make arrangements with the Santa Fe Railroad Company to run a special train to San Diego, leaving Los Angeles from La Grande Station, Saturday, Feb. 13th, at 7:30 a.m., arriving in San Diego at 11 a.m. The return to this city will be made on Sunday evening.

\$10

The price of the ticket, for the entire trip,—which includes railroad fare between Los Angeles and San Diego and return; all meals, room at hotel, street car fare to and from the Fair Grounds, admission two days to the grounds, admission into the Santa Fe Painted Desert, and boat ride on San Diego Bay, is ten dollars.

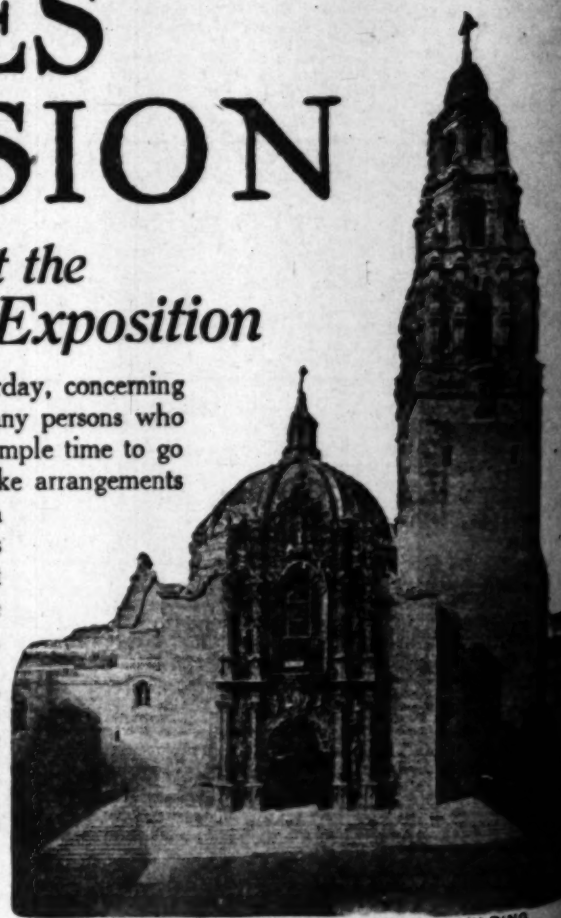
The boat ride sight-seeing on the Bay in the Crescent Boat Company's boats on Sunday morning, is a splendid attraction for those in the party who desire to avail themselves of the pleasure.

Those who wish to take this excursion should call at once for reservations at the Excursion Department of The Times.

Ford Car Stolen—Reward!

Ford touring car stolen from Potter Hotel private garage. Motor No. 419484. Car No. 454225. State No. 86563. Car has trunk rack on rear, supported by channel irons, which is bolted through the body. Same was stolen Sunday morning about 2 o'clock, February 7th, 1915. Kindly notify Automobile Club of Southern California.

For Quality, Service and Reliability, order from the
CRESCENT WINE CO.
420 West 7th Street. Telephone Main 66; F1255.



ENTRANCE TO CALIFORNIA STATE BUILDING.

GOODYEAR'S RUBBERIZED 324 South Broadway

\$10 WATCHES

Books of Every Description

MILADY'S SUITINGS FOR SPRING JUST ARRIVED

A. Greene 745 SOUTH BROADWAY

TUESDAY MORNING,

Recurrence.

ZAPATISTAS

CLOSING IN.

Mexico City is Again

Apprehensive.

Continued Demonstrations by

the Populace on Verge of

Starvation.

Nullification by Carranza of

Paper Currency Causes

a Sensation.

Villa's Assumption of the

Dictatorship is Officially

Confirmed.

(BY A. P. MORTIMER.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Zapatista

forces are gradually closing in on

Mexico City again, today's official

dispatches report, and the apprehen-

sion is daily growing more acute over

business generally.

Virtually all the foreign diplomatic

representatives there have asked their

home governments for instructions as

what they should do in certain

emergencies and are hoping to be

permitted to use their discretion as to

abandoning their legations.

Demonstrations continue by the

populace, which has been affected by

the nullification by Carranza authori-

ties of paper currency issued by pre-

vious administrations. Scarcity of

food is causing grave anxiety. An of-

ficial summary of other conditions is

issued by the State Department every

day. The State Department is informed

that the banks and principal stores

of the City of Mexico remain closed

because of the order nullifying the

currency. Gen. Carranza is re-

portedly preparing to leave the city.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS

THE HEART OF IT

IN TO

RECORDED, CLARIFIED

The Foremost Events of Year

President Farrel of the United

(2) Closing in of the Zapatistas of

German Blockade and the Lusitania

Storms in the North. (5) Con-

show in Chicago. (7) Departure

ers for Los Angeles.